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Entire First Batch Of POWs Turn To Reds

Allied Explanations Shunned By 30 South Korean Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (A) - Thirty passive South Koreans unanimously chose communism in today's opening round of Allied efforts to win back 351 South Korean, British and American war prisoners who haven't returned.

The recorded strains of South Korea's national anthem played in the background as 27 men and 3 women listened quietly to ROK officers read a plea to come home. Then each walked out the door leading back to communism.

It appeared possible the Allies drew from a stacked deck. The first group was chosen by the prisoners themselves in the Communist-dominated camp. Observers speculated each of the 30 might be a confirmed Red.

to be interviewed at 7 p. m. Wed-

or about 11 days before 22 Americans and one Briton are called, but called sooner.

RED CHINA'S Peiping radio hinted that the 22 Americans may refuse to go home, saying that a committee has been "elected to repare for Christmas celebra-

The 30-0 score gives the Reds a propaganda theme to take some of the edge off the humiliating beating they took in their interviews. They got back less than 3 per cent of 2,500 Chinese and Koreans they interviewed.

the wild sessions the Reds had. The blue-uniformed prisoners five explanation tents on a bare

hillside and sat quietly. The South Korean explainers read their statements, scarcely de-

viating from the text. They promised the prisoners that ave committed in North Korea. A 22-year-old girl prisoner who

chose communism propped her head in one hand as she listened, facing away. "I believe you have had hard

time during your captivity," the explainer said.

"I DID NOT have a hard time," she replied.

"Now you have to choose your iture very carefully," he continued. "One door leads to darkness, dictatorship and suffering; the other door leads to freedom."

explainer said emphatically: 'We will keep this promise."

He asked her if there were any

"Yes," she said, "I have no family in either North or South Ko- tiations for new contracts. rea; that ends any discussion about y family. The Korean people should control their own country.

country-just American capitalists. erates 36 in 13 states and 1 in Can-And I see no freedom in South Korea. I want to fight to the death ers. Some 13,000 other union memto drive out the last American."

Central U.S. Due For More Rains

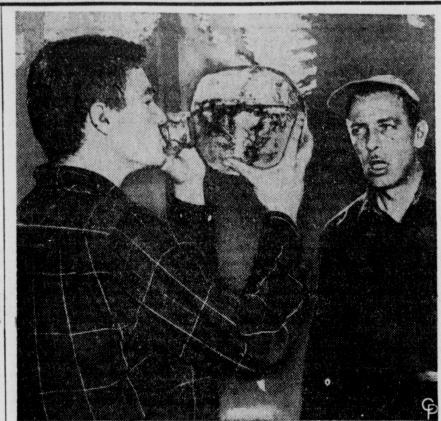
CHICAGO (P)-More wet weather was in prospect for most of the central part of the country today. Clear skies and cool weather prethird of the nation. Temperatures plies most of the metal for cans. generally were on the cool side with readings in the 30s extending into the deep South.

Showers spread from the plains states across the Mississippi into the walkout. Illinois and Wisconsin during the aght. Falls were light.

A mixture of rain and snow fell in the northern plains with freezing rain in northern Minnesota.

Transfer Rapped

Wween Okinawa and Japan.



JON LINDBERGH, son of Charles A. Lindbergh, takes a drink of water after returning to their base at Mount Shasta, Calif., with the body of Edgar Werner Hopf, 31. Members of Lindbergh's mountain climbing party said Hopf, a Stamford University student, slipped on an ice patch and fell 800 feet, dying before medical aid could be brought up. Hopf came from Berne, Switzerland.

Thirty more South Koreans are New Push For Route 23 Bypass Original plans called for 30 South Koreans to be interviewed daily Depends Upon State's Reaction

The department has never taken

a final stand on any "consent" pro-

cedure, except to point out the

measure reads in part:

"Upon completion of the

project. . . . it is hereby under-

stood and agreed that the city

. . . . will maintain the project in

a satisfactory manner and make

ample provisions each year for

such maintenance, will keep said

highway open to traffic at all

Council was urged to act prompt-

The new ordinance will be up for

meeting, two weeks hence.

Solon Claims

Plan To Halt

He said liquidation of the pro-

istration by the National Assn. of

administration." He said selling of

There was no immediate com-

ment from government housing of-

in the right-o-way limits."

spection.

City Council Tuesday night touch- pass group, denounced the new ora high American officer said the ed off a new drive to win approval dinance as "ridiculous" in the schedule is "not inflexible," indi- for the Route 23 bypass here, taking meeting Tuesday night. It appearcating the non-Koreans might be under study an ordinance that ed, however, that local opponents may clear the way for the re-rout- of the bypass will hold their fire on ing plan along lines of strategy that the new measure until some reachave yet to be tested.

The lawmakers heard first way department. reading of a measure under which the city would give "consent" for construction of the bypass through a western section of the community, and offer the right-o-way costs would probably Lions Roaring state \$10,000 as the city's share of the construction and right-of-

that the ordinance be held to first sent the city's maximum effort reading "until the public has a along that line. chance to know" details of the new The new ordinance also focused were strikingly calm compared to proposal. It marked a change in attention on the fact that the city basic strategy of the bypass forces, would have to meet undetermined who tried unsuccessfully several maintenance costs under the "contimes to clear the way for the high- sent" plan, since the hypass would way change through a "detach- be located through part of the mument ordinance.

However, efforts to withdraw a western section of the corporation limits—and thus allow the state to build the bypass with virtually no if they returned the government expense to the city-were blocked would give them promotions, re- on several fronts. This method apwards, medical treatment and par- parently has been discarded and dons for any crimes they might the city would be reconciled, under the new ordinance, to paying a substantial share of the expense.

> . . . COUNCILMAN George Crites, outstanding leader for the anti-by-

Can Factories Shut Down By Union Strike

PITTSBURGH (A) - A strike by the CIO United Steelworkers shut ly upon the new ordinance, after down the nation's two largest can the public has been made aware of When he finished his plea, the manufacturers today.

> The big union ordered the walk- can be included in the giant highout last midnight against the Am- way program outlined by the state erican Can Co. and the Continental earlier this week. Can Co. after a deadlock in nego-

American Can and Continental employ 33,000 USW members in 68 plants in 30 states and five plants "I see no Koreans controlling the in Canada. Of these, American opada employing about 20,000 workbers work in 32 plants of Continental in 14 states and 4 in Canada.

The two companies employ more than 60,000 persons in all. About half of these are represented by

Closing of the plants will hit the citrus industry hard because it depends on tin cans to market its to sell the buildings it owns. products. The strike also will afvailed over most of the eastern fect the steel industry, which sup- gram was urged upon the admin-Representatives of both compan- Real Estate Boards, which he deies met separately with union bar- scribed as "the strongest and most gaining teams yesterday and last influential voice in the determina-

> Federal mediators stood by until the projects would mean that most the final minutes waiting for a tenants would be driven into slums.

break, but none iamé. Talks got underway in New York about five weeks ago and switched ficials to Pittsburgh last week.

The union seeks a 12-cent hourly this year, no new projects could room window and fled. Darlene wage increase and several fringe be started," Eberharter said. TAIPEH, Formosa (A)—The For- improvements for members who "That signaled the death of the after she either squirmed loose or among winners named at the Ineign office said today Nationalist now average \$1.80 an hour in the public housing program, but it left was dropped by the prowler. China has protested a U. S. propos- United States and \$1.50 in Canada. unsettled the question of disposing al to transfer the Amami Oshima Both companies made the same of the remains-what to do with ex-Islands to Japan. The islands lie offer—a 101/2-cent hourly wage isting projects and those under conpackage boost.

> "The decision has now been made, I understand, to liquidate to private enterprise.

Hull On Inspection

PUSAN (P)-Gen. John E. Hull, astrous \$40 million fire.

Ohio Defense Areas To Get School Funds

Pike County Expected To Receive Top Study

top consideration when federal funds are distributed for new schools in defense areas:

That's the opinion of A. D. St. Clair, state supervisor for federal assistance, who said nearly two score local school districts in Ohio have applied for the special federal aid.

The federal government assumes the responsibility of helping provide school houses in those areas where federal activities caused population jumps, St. Clair said.

He added the requests for federal aid have not been added up because the total amount in actual allotments will be different.

The deadline for filing applications was Nov. 24. St. Clair said most applications came from the atomic plant, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland and Lima areas.

AT PRESENT only \$70 million in federal aid is available for the entire country. St. Clair said Congress is expected to make more money available in January.

In several cases requests for federal aid from Ohio school districts amounted to more than \$1 million, St. Clair said. He declintion is received from the state highed to name the districts.

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amount to as much as \$100,000. Although the new ordinance doesn't Councilman Richard Penn urged at the ordinance be held to first sent the city's maximum of fort. Say so, the \$10,000 being offered to meet this cost is intended to represent the city's maximum of fort.

night, reaffirmed their support of the city's plan to annex a large nicipality. Section 4 of the new area north of the corporation. The club was one of the first civic organizations to indorse the action.

It was the latest development as public sentiment behind the proposal continued to gain in overwhelming proportion. The city's plan is now being studied by Pickaway County commission-

times, and prohibit parking with-A public hearing is scheduled Dec. 8. Among the latest public Proposed route of the bypass uncomments on the annexation step der the current strategy is roughly

were the following: the same as that made familiar to Henry Helwagen, 400 N. Court

the local public earlier this year St .: when "detachment" moves were "Annexation is an excellent idea under way. However, a number of in order to get some more space in secondary changes in the charted which Circleville can expand. It'll route have been made since that be better for housing and for taxatime and a map of the present tion and general facilities. Outlyplans was offered for Council's ining districts already are taking advantage of city facilities so let them pay a little for them."

MRS. NAT C. LEFKO, 352 E. it, on the possibility that the bypass

nexation would be the best thing second reading at Council's next business or other reasons. It would show that Circleville really is growing, and is not a backward city.' Herschel T. Hill, implement deal-

Public Housing er, 123 E. Franklin St.: WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) said today he under- 'no.' But if we're really going stands the Eisenhower administraahead and develop the new area tion has decided to halt the lowrent public housing program and with the plan.'

Cleveland Seeks Would-Be Kidnaper

CLEVELAND (P) - Extra policehomes in the neighborhood.

Iles from her bed, but dropped her end of the week. "Under legislation passed earlier unharmed outside a first-floor bed-

Navy Tightening A-Security Rule

repeat previous public statements showing. on atomic matters unless they are "checked in advance" with the Atomic Energy Commission.

It is circulating an ironclad infirst with the AEC.

On McCarthy, Pleading For Federal Assistance COLUMBUS (P)—Southern Ohio's Atomic plant area likely will get top consideration when federal Consideration Con

Sir Winnie Flying Atlantic or Bermuda Bi 93 Parley

BERMUDA (P-Britain's Prime the free world-French ratification policy of fostering European un-Minister Churchill winged over the of the European Defense Community. Atlantic today to the Big Three ity Treaty setting up the proposed But deputies made it clear their meeting here which he hopes will six-nation European army, includ- approval did not extend to the probe a major step toward the tlast ing German troops. big goal of his crowded 79-year The source reporting Eisenhow- Treaty is due to come before the

life-lasting world peace. Eisenhower Friday. An authoritative source reported the U.S. Chief Executive hoped to win France's ratification of the European army pact with an assurance America would maintain its present "combat effectiveness" in Europe if France OKd the

army plan. Churchill's American-built Strat- tion and fewer men. ocruiser, which left London late last night, was scheduled to refuel The district applications now at Gander, Nfld., and arrive in Bermuda in mid-afternoon.

This holiday spot's worst recorded storm blew out to sea in advance of Sir Winston's arrival after drenching the island resterday with 31/2 inches of rain in just an hour. A fresh northeasterly wind brought clea: weather.

The most stringent security regulations in Bermuda's history were set up to guard the Big Three during their talks, which begin Friday. Troops, barbed wire and other devices ringed the conference head-Members of Circleville Lions quarters, the Mid-Ocean hotel, to heard yesterday shunned such Club, in regular meeting Tuesday make it as spy-proof and assassin- questions as: "Are you now a proof as possible.

Churchill, whose principal aim is to sell Eisenhower and Laniel the idea that Russia might now agree to a live-and-let-live policy between East and West, appeared likely to run into an American roadblock in any attempt to concentrate initially on world problems in general.

Americans reportedly plan to demand attention first to what they consider the prime question facing

DES MOINES (A)-Asst. Secretary of Defense John Hannah said today that for many years to come the draft must continue. He attributed this outlook to the "unhappy legacy" of a lowered birth rate during the depression years.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Potter cans. "I surely and definitely think an- (R-Mich) began a hearing on Communist atrocities in Korea towould mean keeping the Circleville | Chinese nurse "cut off the toes of people more at home, and so many a GI with a pair of garden shears, wouldn't be going out of town for without benefit of anesthesia" and wrapped the wounds in newspaper.

LOS ANGELES (A)-The 36-yearold Glasband twins are so identical that they even had their ap-'Well about annexation, I'm for pendixes removed on the same it 'yes' and 'no', you might say. If day. Eugene had his operation Maybe Everyone we're going to take in this new ter- early in the morning. Victor began ritory and then wait for 10 years having pains shortly afterward and before putting in sewers, I'd say underwent surgery that evening.

CHICAGO (P)-A three-man team right away, I say 'yes, go ahead from Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., today won the annual intercollegiate meat judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition. Ohio State ranked second.

AKRON (A)-Highly inflammable men were sent to the east side to- benzol, splashed over U. S. 224, night in a last-ditch effort to avert tion of housing policies under this day to search for a tall prowler was turning a 50-foot highway who tried to kidnap a 3-year-old strip into a putty-like mess. State girl and appeared at five other patrolmen said the substance was acting as a solvent on the road, The man, believed to be a men- which will need resurfacing, and tal case, snatched Darlene Marie will be closed off at least until the

> CHICAGO (A)-Three steers ownaroused her mother by screaming ed by Ohio State University were WASHINGTON (P)-The Navy is an Ohio State Hereford, was re- been delivered. The kidnaper said the program by selling the projects ordering its personnel not even to serve champion in the junior calf they didn't care to see any of it.

> > Norval Neil Luxon became dean of CHICAGO P-A 92-year-old man Bureau Federation.

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er's plan to pledge maintenance of Assembly next February.

French Premier Laniel was ex- American strength in Europe emnumber of troops. new developments, especially in it.

jected European army. The EDC

One French objection to the pact, pected tomorrow and President phasized that it involved "combat signed by West Germany, Italy, effectiveness," instead of a definite Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and France, is that Britain This gave the impression that is not associated more closely with

> the atomic field, might cause the Britain reportedly already has United States to fee! she could told France she cannot bind herhelp defend Europe against possi- self to keep on the continent the ble Russian aggression with better 41/2 divisions she now has in Gerweapons, more efficient organiza- many. However, Churchill is expected to renew previous British Laniel won a grudging vote of offers of cooperation with EDC and confidence from the French Na- consultation with it before any tional Assembly last week on his British troops are shifted.

> > Asked if he was connected with

the Daily Worker, a Communist

newspaper, Albert replied, "I've

Admiral Kilpatrick, another wit-

afraid whether people say I am a

Communist or not a Communist.'

ments I wasn't even a citizen, or

my people weren't," the Negro wit-

"Until the 14th and 15th Amend-

The other witnesses were Ben

Gray, Sally Morillas, Edward F.

Farm Bureau

Winding Up

State Parley

policies.

cisions regarding the group's 1954

Among yesterday's speakers

Ohio) and Farm Bureau president

Bricker, recently returned from

a South American tour, said South

American countries are seeking re-

duction of U.S. tariffs on minerals

and wool. He said he opposes that,

The senator said lowering of

markets would reduce production

es then would continue to pile up,

est problem is production of enough

food for people to eat. He said:

will attack the U. S. because:

Trustees Named

By Farm Bureau

l na; Herman Ankeney, Xenia.

are left to produce consumer goods

COLUMBUS (P) - A. R. Wads-

as a state trustee of the Ohio Farm

Everett F. Rittenour.

he asserted.

read Robin Hood, too."

favored Communist ideas.

Ohio Anti-Red Probers Get **Evasive Answers In Hearing** CLEVELAND (P) - Ohio's Un- to riot?" He answered, "I think

Ike OKs Dulles' Blast

American Activities Commission, this whole session is a riot." which is having a hard time get-Then calling attention to the red ting a direct answer when it asks hair of commission counsel Sidney witnesses if they are Communists, Issacs, he said, "You've probably been called a Red yourself." hears five more persons today. All six Clevelanders who were

member of the Communist They referred to the First, Fifth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution which protect citizens

from incriminating themselves and guarantee free speech, assembly and belief. Before the session was complete,

commission members were protesting the opinions of the wit-State Sen. Edward H. Dell de ness added. Kilpatrick, who would

clared, his was "not a McCarthy not answer whether he was an ofcommission. McCarthy is not a ficial of the Mine and Smelters member of it. If it were a Mc- Union, said: "You're not going to Carthy commission, I wouldn't be use me to further your election."

The congressional committee headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy Broggini and Albert Young. (R-Wis.) has been investigating Communism on the federal level.

ANOTHER member of the state commission, Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery), protested because witnesses attacked only Republi-

"I am a Democrat, myself," he declared, "and I resent your makfor expansion and progress. It day with a statement that a Red ing it seem that only Republicans are in this to get rid of subversive activities.'

> Among the witnesses who added wisecracks to their refusals to answer was Paul M. Albert. Albert was asked, "Weren't you convicted once of inciting people

Jogs In Columbus LOGAN (P-Hal Spang, former

professional wrestler, disclosed today he kept a vow he made to friends 25 years ago. The vow: That he would run

around the State House Square in Columbus on his 50th birthday. He performed the dash Monday afternoon and "was amazed" when no one paid any attention to him. He added that he came to the conclusion foot racing

around that square must be an ordinary thing in Columbus. Except for some sore muscles Spang said the run didn't bother him much, but he doesn't plan on making any similar vows for future birthdays.

Mail Ignored

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P)in Chicago yesterday. "Ohio Lead- Missouri State Penitentiary offi- and war materials needed for a backgrounds, set up picket lines er 3rd" was judged champion cials say 250 pounds of letters and world-wide struggle." Shorthorn and an Ohio State Short- telegrams have been sent to Carl horn was reserve champion. "Thio Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, the Leader 3rd" also was champion kidnap-killers of 6-year-old Bobby junior yearling. "Portage Best," Greenlease, But none of it has

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (P)-Dr. Man, 92, Works

the school of journalism at the who still works daily filed a claim Allied Far East commander, flew terpretation of the broadly worded University of North Carolina yes- under the Illinois workmen's comto Pusan from Tokyo today for a request by the White House recent- terday. The former assistant to the pensation law yesterday. David R. Warbington, Sidney; H. D. Hecka- Assn., said: personal inspection with President ly that atomic energy comments president and professor of journal- Steffey wants compensation for a thorn, Forest; Wilbur F. Kidnocker, ' slipped and fell.

Chief Repeats

President Also Says Brownell Due To Reply To Current Criticism

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower, backing up Secretary of State Dulles' blast at Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis), declared today that unity among free nations "is our only hope for survival."

Like Dulles, Eisenhower did not mention McCarthy by name, but he told his news conference he is "in full accord with the statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles."

Dulles had asserted criticism such as that fired by McCarthy attacks the very heart of United States foreign policy.
Eisenhower had anticipated ques-

tioning about the matter, and announced he had prepared his views in writing because, he said, they would be the only words he would have to say on the subject. The President then read the statement in which he declared:

"I am in full accord with the statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles in his press confer-THE PRESIDENT also took

other subject. He repeated he be-It was recalled that a woman in lieves the Communists in govern-Indiana wanted to have the legend ment issue will be out of the picbanned from the schools, asserting ture by the time the congressional that the Sherwood Forest folk hero elections roll around next year. McCarthy told a nationwide radio and television audience last week ness, said he was "not so much that Communism would be an issue and that the question of con-

> tinuing his hunt for subversives would be the main issue in the election of a Republican Congress. And he had asked whether the administration should send "perfumed notes" to the Communists in Korea about prisoners who remain unaccounted for. He said that in some security maters the admin-

istration was "batting zero." Dulles replied, blasting at "arrogant" methods of dealing with U. S. Allies. He declared he and Eisenhower "do not propose to throw away" the assets of Allied cooperation "by blustering and domineering methods." He said he did not intend "using threats and intimidation to compel them (our Allies) to do our bidding." COLUMBUS (A)—The Ohio Farm
Bureau Federation closes its threeDemocratic charges of laxity

were Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Farm Bureau president Strike Starts Crumble

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day meeting here today with de- against the Justice Department,

NEW YORK W-Longshoremen were returning to work today after a one day stoppage yesterday those tariffs to allow greater South which marked the start of bi-state American competition in American control of the harbor area.

Regular gangs were reporting and therefore purchasing power in for work in routine fashion while the West and South. Farm surplus- hundreds of others were checking in at Waterfront Commission information centers to receive casual Rittenour said the world's great- assignments.

The commission, which was established to rid the harbor of "Until we raise the standard of racket abuses, predicted there living of all the peoples of the would be a rapid return to normal world, they are going to look upon except at some upper North River us in the United States with envy, piers where yesterday's stoppage and under incitement of the Com- originated.

The refusal to work started early munists, are likely to attack us." The Farm Bureau president said yesterday as the two-state employhe doesn't believe the Soviet Union ment supervision program became fully effective.

"So many Russians are engaged Many longshoremen, refused emin farm production that not enough ployment registration cards by the commission because of criminal outside the piers. Many registered longshoremen joined the picketing men in sympathy, and others with cards respected picket lines. The shipping association charged

the stoppage violated a Taft-Hartley law injunction, issued Oct. 5, worth of Malvern, Carroll County, which ended a strike on the waterwas elected to a three-year term front. The rederal court restrained any strike during an 80-day period expiring Christmas Eve.

William V. Bradley, president of Re-elected to three-year terms were Guy Colwell, Defiance; L. F. the International Longshoremen's

"I have called no strike for any Syngman Rhee of last week's dis- by government officials be checked ism at Ohio State University suc- broken leg he suffered when he Chillicothe; E. J. Cook, New Vien- time. On the contrary, I am trying to get the men back to work."

O SHOPPING IO DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Ohio Defense Areas To Get School Funds

(Continued from Page One) are being checked by representatives of the Federal Office of Education and the state education department. The federal agency decides the amount of money to which each district is entitled.

"Those areas where the need is greatest will receive first consideration," St. Clair said.

He points out the need is acute in Pike County and adjoining counties because in some school districts enrollments have doubled.

The applications include five or six for federa funds for temporary school buildings. They would be vited. built in areas expected to have only a temporary increase in popu-

ic plant is completed in the next | hospital as a surgical patient. few years construction workers now living in trailers will move on with their children.

BUT TOWNS like Jackson, Piketon and Waverly are expected to be larger after the plant is built than they are now, keeping some of their population increase.

The federal grants will be based tient. on the number of children expected in school next June 30. The money goes directly to school district.

3 Drunk Drivers **Draw Penalties**

Three motorists were fined and given jail terms as drunken drivers | patient. Tuesday when brought before Common Pleas Court Judge William D.

Richard Davis of 474 E. Ohio St. and John W. Miller of Columbus were each fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had their operator's licenses suspended for six months. Their jail terms will be served during week-

James Lowery of Williamsport was fined \$25 and costs, given a 3-day jail term and had his license suspended for six months. The \$25 fine was suspended for 18 months.

All three men answered to bills of information filed by County Prosecutor William Ammer.

Smoke Investigated

Circleville fire department was called Tuesday midnight to investigate smoke at 125 E. Mound St. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said no fire was found at the residence.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Grains took off in different directions after a steady opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat continued the upward movement of the previous session, helped by a slight expansion in flour business and belief cash wheat delivered on December contracts was being absorbed by a large elevator firm.

Wheat near noon was 1/2 - 13/8 higher, December \$2.0234, corn unchanged to 34 lower, December \$1.57, oats -3/8 higher, December 77%, soybeans 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, January \$3.1234, and lard 30 to 87 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$17.27.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 11,000; general market fairly active, uneven; mostly around 25 higher on butchers; instances up more; sows uneven; steady to as more; sows uneven; steady to as much as 50 higher; mostly around 25 higher; most choice 180-280 lb butchers 23.50-23.90; not much under 23.60; with 24.00 paid rather freely for choice 180-220 lb weights; short load 24.10; most 350-550 lb sows 19.25-21.50; few choice lighter weights 21.75 and slightly higher; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers gener-

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers generally active fully steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; bulk high choice and prime fed steers 26.50-29.25; a few prime loads 29.50-31.25; bulk choice steers 23.75-26.25; good to low choice 19.50-23.25; choice and prime heifers 22.00-25.75; good to low choice 17.00 21.50; utility and commercial heif-22.00-25.75; good to low choice 17.00 21.50; utility and commercial heifers 10.50-15.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; most utility and commercial bulls 12.0-14.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-23.0; few prime also 23.0. Salable sheep 4.500; slow; early sales of slaughter ambs fully 50 or more lower; saughter sheep steady; good to prime wool lambs 17.00-19.50; with some prime held higher; cull to low good 8.00-17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers to	١.
Circleville:	ľ
Cream, Regular	1
Cream, Premium	,
	1
POULTRY	
Fries	
Light Hens	
Heavy Hens	1
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up24	1
Annual Manage	
CIRCLEVILLE	1

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Chio & -- Hogs -- 400; 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 24.00; 220-240 lbs 23.75; 240-260 lbs 23.25; 260-280 lbs 23.75; 280-300 lbs 22.50; 300-350 lbs 21.75; 350-400 lbs 21.25; 160-180 lbs 23.00; 140-160 lbs 21.20; 100-140 lbs 17.25-18.25; sows 20.25 down; stags 14.50 down.

lbs 17.25-18.25; sows 20.25 down; stags 14.50 down.
Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good, 19.00-23.50; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial, 10.00 - 12.25; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-16.00.
Calves — Steady: prime 25.00.

Calves — Steady; prime 25.00-26.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 17.00 down; outs 10.00 down. Sheep and lambs-900, selling at

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord God placed a garden eastward in Eden .- Gen. 2:8. Long before Babylon was built the Sumerians had a province called Eden. A garden there would need irrigation to make it lovely. Christ loved to pray in a garden; God walks in gardens still.

Mrs. Arle Rutter of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

On Thursday evening December 3 the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will entertain at a card party in the church basement. The monthly card party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8. The public is in-

Ronald Thompson, son of Mrs. William Stevens of 115 Mingo St. St. Clair said that after the atom- was admitted Tuesday in Berger

> Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office from November 28 to December 14th inclusive.

Arthur Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

There will be a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday, December 5, starting promptly at 8

Mrs. Eva Martindale of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical

We have Hemlock branches for Christmas decorations. Kenneth Fosnaugh, 558 E. Mound St. —ad.

Mrs. Fred Palm of 325 Watt St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday December 10 at 8 p. m. in school

Nancy Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom of 131 Hayward Ave., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Don't miss the sale of livestock and farming implements on the Hodgson farm, Dawson Pike, 4 miles northeast Williamsport, Thursday Dec. 3 starting 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, auct. ..—ad.

George Meyers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers of 130 lived him, but none who crowded Seyfert Ave., was admitted so many hours with so much Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Something new in good eating. Smorgasbord dinner (All American Food) Thursday, December 3, 5:30 p. m. Methodist church, Circleville, sponsored by Senior MYF. All you

Ira Gose of Circleville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical

Ladies of Five Points Methodist church invite the general public to the turkey supper at the church, Thursday December 10.

Mrs. Lois Brown of 1310 S. Pickaway St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips of 106 W. Main St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Vinton LaNier of Kingston was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Vanover and son of Laurelville Route 2 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 W. Mound St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Carla Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieger of Williamsport Route 2, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins of Circleville Route 2, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillec-

A-1 Class C., Robert Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker month course in Organizational Sunday. Supply at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base. He is stationed at Lockbourne Air Base with the Ohio Air National Guard.

New service address of A-3C James Allen Anderson, son of Mrs. Edith L. Anderson of 302 E. Wheeling St., Lancaster, is: 15510213, Box 120, 3360 Student Squadron, Chanute ritualistic program. Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

are among 147 Ohio University men | Ebert; Francis A. Tolbert, and entered in the basic Reserve Officers Training Corps in Athens this semester. They are: Charles W. Bowers of Ashville; James C. Reed of Circleville Route 3; George R. Downs, Orient Route 1.





LEIGH KOSTELANETZ is back in his stall (top photo) selling toothpaste, razor blades and such in London after his brief career as a British Broadcasting company television star is ended, at least temporarily. Kostelanetz wrote BBC, describing himself as an American beauty expert, and was hired promptly. As a "beauty expert," he is shown on TV (lower photo) applying cosmetics to Audrey Hurst. He was dismissed 11 days later when a British newspaper identified him as a former stall-keeper.

Churchill Showing Magic Method For Those Who Treasure Youth

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-All who want to live into their 80th year should take a few tips from Winston

He is the best known artist of living in our time. Why? It can be put into one word-gusto.

"All babies look like me," he quipped once. And he has retained the qualities that mark all healthy children - imagination, curiosity, enthusiasm, and the desire to keep on growing up.

Churchill was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, saw it change to brass, and by his own efforts turned it into gold.

The human race may number many in its long history who outpure zest, none who had a greater appetite for living. American football brags about its 60-minute player, but on the tremendous battlefield of life Churchill has seen nearly 60 years of continuous action and at 79 is still going at a gallop.

How has he been able to do it? His own words and a study of his career give the answer. He has been able to take everything

in stride Most men are afraid of death, defeat and responsibility. Churchill has never been afraid to be greatly right or of being greatly wrong. He has never run from death or hesitated to outface fear. He has undertaken mighty responsibilities, not as irksome duties, but as welcome adven-

"Power, for the sake of lording it over fellow creatures or adding to personal pomp, is rightly judged base," he wrote. "But power in a national crisis, when a man believes he knows what orders should be given, is a blessing.'

Churchill has never lost faith in himself, in victory or defeat. He never took his goals too lightly or himself too seriously. He has never lost his sense of hu-

"If Hitler invaded hell," he said once, "I would make at least a favorable reference to the devil in the House of Commons."

Churchill would have been completely at home in any agefrom the dawn of the caveman to the dawn of the next century, which he is currently trying to design. Perhaps the nearest men in America has produced like

Darlene Hopkins, daughter of Mr Circleville Elks To Hold Memorial Service On Sunday

Members of Circleville Lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks will pay spe-

deliver the Memorial address, and ployes. Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville will present a number of religious music selections.

Members of the Circleville High School Girls' Sextet will present two numbers during the afternoon Lodge members who died during

the last year were C. A. Leist; Law-Five Pickaway County students rence W. Brink; T. D. Krinn; E. C. Fred C. Clark.

Smith and Robert L. Wolford, both of New Holland; and Norma Lee

him were Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, although neither went at quite his pace. Although his last big hope is to turn the world into a peaceful garden, he loved the wars along

the way almost as much as the He is an actor, a painter, an orator, a statesman, philosopher, warrior and literary genius. He wrote fine history, and he made fine history—with both his words

and his deeds. His restless mind plumbed all pleasures of body and spirit, questioned all creeds, yet was unashamed to pray for succor to a god whose ways he couldn't

understand. "The idea that nothing is true except what we comprehend is silly," he said, in summing up his youthful religious doubt.

Churchill has played and worked with equal fervor all his life, and yet is a stout defender of the afternoon nap.

"The rest and the spell of sleep in the middle of the day refresh the human frame far more than a long night," he wrote. "We were not made by nature to work, or even to play, from 8 o'clock in the morning till midnight. We throw a strain upon our system which is unfair and improvident. For every purpose of business or pleasure, mental or physical, we ought to break our days and our marches in

So if you want to live a rich full life like Churchill's all you have to do is savor both the sour and sweet of this world, don't be afraid, enjoy your work as much as you play-and get that afternoon nap.

New Violence Is Linked To Plant Strike

COLUMBUS (P-Five new incidents of violence were reported since, except for a two-year period here today as the North American from 1943 to 1945 when he served Aviation, Inc., and officials of the in the army. striking United Auto Workers continued negotiations.

In one incident of away-fromplant violence, the 1949 automobile belonging to a plant worker was virtually demolished. Lancas- Shorthorn Title ter police said the automobile of Ellsworth E. Hart of Lancaster CHICAGO P.C. B. Teegardin &

and believing the car afire went to Livestock Exposition here yesterget a hose. He was 20 feet away day. when the explosion blew off the gas tank, back window and a fend- showed the breeding Shropshire er and caved in the back end.

Another explosion damaged a car cial tribute to deceased brothers at belonging to William B. King of of 140 W. Mill St., left Saturday for the annual public Memorial Service Columbus. Two other Columbus the union yesterday lowered its de-Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend a three- in the Elks Home at 2:30 p. m. men reported paint was thrown on mands until they were close to the The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor ported six car windows smashed. Negotiations halted with the comof the First Methodist Church, will All were North American em- pany refusing a union offer to sub-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE T. LANMAN George Thurman Lanman, 77, of Pataskala Route 1, near Jersey, died Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in his

He was born in Vinton County Nov. 4, 1878, the son of Lafayette and Susan King Lanman. His wife, Pearl, preceded him in death in

Mr. Lanman was a retired blacksmith and automobile mechanic. He lived for several years in Tarlton and later worked in Columbus. He is survived by three sons:

Ort E. and Dell, in Columbus, and Garold, at the Pataskala Route 1 address. A daughter, Mrs. Michael Faistl, lives at Minerva Park. Also among the survivors are four grandchildren, two brothers

and two sisters. One of the brothers, John, lives near Ashville, and the other, Leslie, resides in Florida. Surviving sisters are: Mrs. John Chalfin of Circleville Route 4, and Mrs. Belle Tomlinson of Frederick-Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home here Wednes-

day evening, and at Schoedinger's

State Street Chapel in Columbus

Thursday between 2 and 5 p. m.

and 7 and 9 p. m. The body will be taken to Jersey Friday morning for services in the Jersey Presbyterian Church, scheduled for 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Fred Petrie will officiate. Burial will be in Union Ceme-

tery, Columbus.

MISS AMANDA SCHAAL Miss Amanda Schaal, elderly resident of Laurelville, died early Wednesday afternoon in Hocking Valley Hospital at Logan after a

lengthy illness. Miss Schaal is survived by two brothers, James Schaal of Salt Creek Township, and Emanuel Schaal of near South Perry. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Police Chief Lauds Work Of Searchers

Police Chief Elmer Merriman voiced thanks Wednesday for all of those who participated in the search for two ex-convicts accused of beating a city policeman.

French Conley, 30, and his brother, Estill Conley, 40, were taken into custody near Williamsport after Policeman John Lockard reported they beat him when he suc- fired. Federal Judge Willis W. Ritceeded in halting their car near ter charged from the bench the Williamsport. He had chased them FBI refused aid in a jury tamperin a police cuirser from Circleville ing investigation directed by Vigil. around midnight Monday.

ing from his injuries, and the turns up. Conley brothers were held in Pickaway County jail, awaiting filing of formal charges. Chief Merriman said:

"We want the State Patrolmen. the farmers around Williamsport, out a statement tomorrow." the sheriff's department and all the He had previously scheduled a others to know we certainly appre- news conference later today. ciate the way they teamed up to help capture the two men. The State Patrol offered to send up a plane and aided the search in other

"The sheriff's deputies took the two men into custody, and many next year can or should be raised farmers of the Williamsport area turned from their work to help the search. The Circleville police department sincerely thanks everybody for a splendid bit of team-

Beaumont Named To New G.E. Post

guess, Announcement that Dave Beaumont, formerly of Cleveland, has joined the supervisory staff at the General Electric plant in Circleville was made Wednesday by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Beaumont, who will be assigned to the plant coating department, joined General Electric in 1939 as a chemical worker at the Lamp Division's Chemical Products Works | Bermuda conference Friday. in Cleveland. He had been there Beaumont is married and has one

was blasted last night by "either Sons of Ashville, Ohio, showed the a gunpowder charge or dynamite." prize winning female breeding poll-Hart told police he saw sparks ed shorthorn at the International

F. M. Schultz, DeGraff, Ohio. champion ram.

In the Los Angeles negotiations, their homes. Another worker re- offer made by company officials. mit differences to arbitration.

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PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER gets a closeup view of color slides at the soil and water conservation exhibit in the Agriculture Department, in Washington. Later, the President said his administration should "show we mean business" in writing a new water conservation policy for the nation. He also recommended that appropriations for upstream watershed operations be increased above its current level.

Chief Repeats Hope For End

(Continued from Page One) said he has as much confidence in Atty. Gen. Brownell as in any other Cabinet mamber.

The President said this does not mean members of his administration, including himself, have not made mistakes.

statement late today giving the complete facts on situations which have drawn Democratic criticism. The chief one or these is in Denver where U. S. District Attorney Charles Vigil, a Democrat, was

Eisenhower said he himself will Lockard was reported recover. | go after corruption wherever it

> the President's statement in the died in New York yesterday. Senate Office Building. He read it carefully, then told newsmen:

He said he wanted "to go over

more time going over Dulles' statement. The President also: 1. Said he doubts whether taxes

this carefully" and also to spend

above the present level. 2. Declined to speculate on the prospects for a meeting of Western Powers with representatives of the wage scales were not reported, Soviet Union. Asked about such prospects on the basis of the latest Russian note, the President replied it is a matter which needs much study and one on which he wouldn't want to make a real

circumstances the question of whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations is not open to negotiations anywhere. That was in reply to a question whether the matter might be discussed at the Big Three

Vice President Nixon's tour of the six weeks. Far East have been most encouraging. He said it has helped to ed States and the countries Nixon bring into closer concert the Unit- has visited.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One) ceeded Oscar J. Coffin who now is devoting his full time to teaching. Luxon will begin teaching Feb. 2 when the next semester opens.

ATLANTA (A) — Ten southern states, peeved at Ohio's recent leg- tenced to jail for three days Tuesislation forcing out-of-state trucks to pay axle-mile taxes, will meet Friday to decide what to do about it. Ohio formerly had reciprocal agreements on vehicle taxes with fined \$10 and costs for failure Georgia, South and North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, He did not elaborate, but said he Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and understood Brownell was issuing a Louisiana on vehicle taxes.

> port Gen. John Pope is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow with ser- by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman. vicemen returning from the Far East. (None is from this area).

years as a Methodist missionary in Two men were fined in the court Korea and for 20 years principal of Magistrate Oscar Root Tuesday, of a boys high school in Seoul one for a traffic violation and the where he trained most of the fu- other for receiving stolen property. McCarthy was handed a copy of ture Methodist pastors in Korea,

CINCINNATI (A)-Dr. Edward N. "Perhaps I will wait and give Clopper, 74, internationally promi- was arrested on Route 22 by Depnent for his work in child welfare, uty Sheriff Carl White a former professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati and was fined \$100 and costs and giv professor of social administration a 20-day term in Pickaway County at Ohio State University, died in jail for receiving stolen property. Cincinnati yesterday.

> lion engineering workers today beverages. closed British auto and aircraft factories, shipyards and machine Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. shops in a 24-hour token strike for 15 per cent more pay. Present but it was Britian's biggest labor tieup since the general strike of

HAMILTON (A)-Mrs. Margaret Derickson, who says she remembers "Morgan's raiders as though it was yesterday," will celebrate 3. SAID that under prevailing her 100th birthday tomorrow. She was born in Cincinnati.

LOGAN (A)-FBI agents arrested Thomas Travis, 21, in Union Furnace last night for being absent without leave from the Army since Dec. 4, 1952. Travis had been living in Logan, Columbus, New Ply--4. Said reports reaching him on mouth and Union Furnace the last

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Crites Throws Gloom On Pay. Raise Outlook

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee laid the cold hand of gloom Tuesday night on hopes for pay raises in the police and fire departments.

He said he doesn't know any way Council can grant a recent reques for pay boosts in the police department unless the budget commission opens its wallet a little wider, or unless the community is willing to face a special levy. While Crites mentioned the police department especially in reference to the pay problem, similar boosts have also been mentioned from time to time for city firemen.

Referring to the budget com-mission's forthcoming decisions on how much Circleville will receive for 1954, he said: "If they can raise the ante a little bit, raise the millage a little-and also if the municipal court turns out the way we hope it will, then we would probably be able to grant the pay increases out of the general fund.

"Of if we would have a special levy at a special election next ye --otherwise, I just can't see where it is in the picture."

Police Chief Elmer Merriman recently warned several members of his department are planning to quit unless they get more pay.

3 Drivers Fined, One Draws Term

Three motorists were fined a tetal of \$175 in the court of Mayor Ed Amey, and one was given a three-day jail term as a drunken Charles J. Cullums of Circleville

was fined \$150 and costs and sen-

day for drunk driving. He was arrested by City Policeman Rod List on E. Franklin St. Hazel Huffman of Columbus was have an operator's license. The ar

rest was by Officer Ludwell Mills on S. Court St. James Everetts of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs Wednesday for SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The trans- failure to have an operator's license. He was taken into custody

New Holland Man NEW YORK (A)—The Rev. Henry D. Appenzeller, 64, who spent many Given Fine, Jailed

> Vincent Otis Hand, 41, of Covington, O., was fined \$15 and costs for failure to keep his car within an assured clear distance ahead. He

Paul Hurles, 27, of New Holland He was accused of buying five cases of beer and six pints of wine LONDON (P)-More than one mil- from juveniles who had stolen the

Hurles was taken into custody by

Too Late To Classify

GREEN leather billfold, containing driver's license, sum of money, other credentials, lost at Post Office. Reward. Mrs. Willard Timmons.



Startling and Daring . . .



East, West U.S. Business

Westerners Growing Optimistic About Conditions In 1954

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-Western optimism is at odds with Eastern cauion on the business outlook for 1954

In many sections of the fastgrowing West, businessmen will pretty good year for us here-if the East just doesn't talk itself into a recession."

pathy with those of the East. In years. fact, in many Western communities a slight slow down is already Lausche Details

boom keeping it from feeling the COLUMBUS (P)—Gov. Frank J. 665.15, \$301.25, \$13,255.25; Firemen dustry for the nation as a whole tions. In Arizona-in the forefront of Asked what he planned to do \$1,602.50; Collection Admission business firms during and since ganizations, the governor said: World War II—they are ready to "My conviction is definite that Judge Appointed

optimism if you tried. Yey floors toward the mountains, what is not allowable." Some realtors worry lest they're

from their post-decontrol high But the building continues. And new stores are going up to serve the multitudes of new residents. ing new presses and expanding Movie Comeback their plants—"building for the next | HOLLYWOOD (A) - Negotiations

years," their owners say. about a similar expansion to keep Sister Eileen." up with the record growth in popu- Miss Haver, who quit Hollywood

housing developments.

further growth, and confident that spokesman says "June likes the fornians call it, will put only a next week. temporary damper on the West Coast's boom

forecasting the worst amuses the turned home, saying ill health

Leadership Contest Won By Walnut Boys Year-End Cash

stressed Wednesday by members of the Walnut Township Future Farmers of America following their receipt of a Gold Award, the top honors given at a parliamentary pro-

ferred for the best demonstration of ginning of this year. proper business procedure u n d e r parliamentary rules of order, the Walnut group competed against 11 teams. The outfits came from Fayette, Franklin, and Pickaway Coun-

tell you today: "1954 ought to be a team included Club President Wil-Members of the winning Walnut liam Winter; Jack E. McCain; Ernest Martin; Robert Norpoth; Wil- tures and balances, it was submitliam Six, Waldo Swayer; Tom ted as follows: Many Westerners seem recon- Dern; Vernon Allen; David Betz; ciled to a moderate dip in business Don Quillen; Bud Nance and 099.93, \$16,902.13; Water Works Op- the American Medical Assn. next year, expecting their business- Charles Hines. McCain and Martin erating Fund, \$8,798.50, \$3,416.63, mn to pull in their horns in sym- have been on the team for four \$35,315.82; Sewage Disposal Fund,

But, in general, the West is counting on the momentum of its Stand On Bingo

full force of any dip that may de- Lausche has amplified his stand Pension Fund, \$1,632.15, \$125, \$17,velop next year in business and in- against commercial bingo opera- 143.07.

states that have boomed in population, new industries and small ed by benovelent and religious or-

mark time for awhile, if neces- most bingo operations are on a COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. sary, but actively planning for con- commercial basis. They are pre- Lausche has appointed Cletus A. tinued growth over the long haul. tended to be for charity when in Fisher of New Philadelphia com-

In Tucson and Phoenix they are county after county in connection by the recent death of Judge Jonastill adding to the rows of houses with this problem. We will, through than S. Hare. that since the war have made a appropriate action, demonstrate phenomenal march across the val- through the courts what is and

The governor earlier indicated overbuilt-in Tucson there are va- that he would take action to close through padlock proceedings.

June Haver Plans

are under way for actress June The Phoenix papers are talking Haver to co-star in the movie "My

lation, advertising and circulation, and a \$3,500-a-week job to enter New houses are still going up in a Catholic convent last February, the San Francisco suburbs, al- may make her screen comeback though there are vacancies in some early next year. She and her agent, of the city's recent apartment Ned Marin, and producer Jerry Wald have gone over tentative California appears counting on plans, and a Columbia Pictures the East's readjustment," as Callidea." Further talks are scheduled

The 26-year-old actress was in the convent 7. months, studying Even the East's obsession with to become a nun. Then she reforced her to give up religious life.

Qualities of leadership, poise, and self-confidence were being For City May

cedure contest at Groveport high a carry over of approximately In winning the Gold rating, con- mate carry-over of \$2,000 at the be- In Sherback's pocket was a list of

City Council's finance committee gave that picture of the yearend finances Tuesday night when the lawmakers met for their regular session. Council accepted a report by City Auditor Lillian Young for November.

Showing funds, receipts, expendi-

\$2,143.86, \$2,985.03, \$4,878.83; Auto Street Repair Fund, 9,480.45, \$1,-765.15, \$8,653.45; Water Works Trust Fund, \$100, \$55, \$2,035; Gasoline Tax Fund, none, \$2,509.07, \$2,-477.73; Police Pension Fund, \$1,-

Collection Parking Meters,

You couldn't talk them out of this truth they are for private profit. mon pleas judge of Tuscarawas "I do not contemplate going into County to fill the vacancy created

Ex-Patient Kills 'Wrong' Doctor

DETROIT (A)-Dr. Edward D. Spalding, 60, a noted heart specialist, left his office in Detroit's Professional Building and stepped into the busy street.

A few minutes later he lay dead on the pavement, police said, shot by a former mental patient who

Barely half an hour later, patrol-\$5,000, as compared to an approxi- men grabbed John Sherback, 51. persons he had condemned to Chairman George Crites of death, they said. Spalding's name was not included. Sherback said he had meant to kill Dr. William T. McAlonan, who he claimed had mistreated him.

Doctor Honored

ST. LOUIS (A) - Eighty-year-old Dr. Joseph I. Greenwell of New Haven, Ky., has been named General Fund, \$25,966.22, \$9,- "Family Doctor of the Year" by



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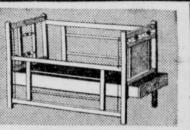
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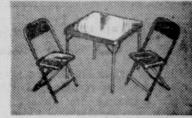
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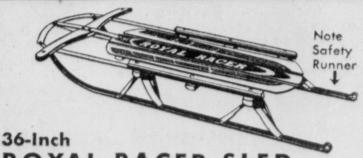
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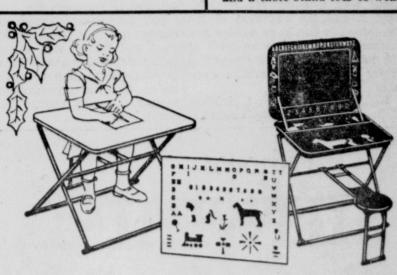
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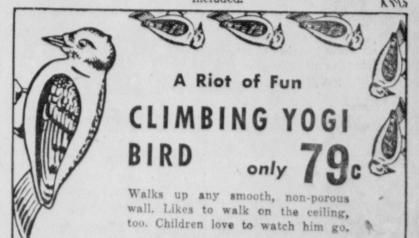


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WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. McCarthy can be relied on to muss the hair of anyone who tries to take him on in a knock-down-drag-out fight, with verbal or political weapons. he's proved it.

The Eisenhower administration has been in collision with him a number of times, thwarted him more than once, yielded to him upon occasion, but always has handled him gingerly. Up till now,

This may have been due to desire for cooperation, genuine liking for him, natura' reticence, concern about being mussed up, or fear of splitting the Republican party which might follow an outright split with McCarthy.

While the Wisconsin Republican says the administration's batting average, in a few cases, is zero, the administration can claim it's batted a thousand in one depart-

That's in never saying anything unpleasant about McCarthy - directly.

Yesterday Secretary of State Dulles provided a good example British Housing of this in a statement which, while unmistakably aimed at McCarthy, Program Approved never mentioned him by name.

The omission was so obvious that when McCarthy read it he grinned mons last night approved in prinand said: "Do you think he could ciple the Conservative govern- anywhere. If the general public has have been referring to me?"

President Eisenhower himself. by saying he never dealt in personalities, has led the way in Britain's six million rent - conavoiding a head-on clash by any trolled homes and starting cleardirect reference which the senator ance of slum areas. could take to mean the gloves were off and a fight was on.

Yet, the technique which Dulles measure on second reading by a phone number is 1019-L. Dulles was talking about McCarthy, although Dulles was unwilling to assume the burden himself.

In his broadcast a week ago, hitting both the Democrats and the the House, a formality. Eisenhower administration, Mc-Carthy raised the question of how of the bill, hotly opposed by the to force the Chinese Communists opposition Labor party, gives perto release some hundreds of pris- mission for landlords to raise oners of war still unaccounted for, rents provided the added income

He found the answer in a theme is earmarked for repairs and he has been hammering at for maintenance. months. He suggested this country's allies should end all trade Permits Of Value with Red China and said this country should end aid to any ally BOSTON (P)-The Massachusetts

which didn't. send perfuned notes, following the the state to issue free hunting listyle of the Truman-Acheson re- censes for the blind. The proposal gime?" he asked.

In his statement Dulles made it would go about hunting. clear he was replying to McCarthy's criticism, for he said:

of this administration's foreign him. of United States foreign policy."

Dulles left no doubt this state- as ambassador to Russia. Bohlen ment was a deliberate one. He got Senate approval. said it had the approval of the But before that happened Mc-President. It had been written and Carthy publicly doubted Dulles' mimeographed before he went to word that Bohlen was a good sethe news conference. He repeated curity risk and wanted the secreit for movie and television cam- tary to testify all over again but

Dulles-where McCarthy's name is one lying.

He Knows

District's Civil Defense Planning Faces Puzzle In Statewide Test

Pickaway County's thin and fragile civil defense organization was faced Wednesday with the warning that all CD units in Ohio are expect- set for next Sunday indicated all loed to participate in a statewide test

Announcement of the exercise, designed to be the first of a series, was sent recently to Bernard Tait, Pickaway County civil defense director, with the request that it be withheld from the public until one week prior to the workout. Apparent purpose of this procedure was to let the comparatively few well-prepared districts capitalize on their work, and at the same time give the disorganized areas a chance to hurry a setup into operation.

Community leaders here seemed agreed that the county's CD organization falls in the latter category. Taking over the district CD helm from Ben Gordon, who had warned 'the people won't wake up until a bomb drops," Tait has tried various methods to bring new life into the plans for emergency defense.

One phase of his efforts-first aid classes-drew large turnouts last Summer, but "only about three people" responded when an attempt was made to resume the classes this Fall. The classes have since been suspended, and Tait recently said:

"I'VE TRIED almost everything I know of to get the people interested in civil defense, but so far I know we aren't getting much of ment's new housing program any ideas as to what we should do aimed at halting deterioration of to revive the civil defense picture, I certainly wish they'd let me

"And now-with a statewide test staring us in the face—the sooner The lawmakers backed the they let me know the better." Tait's

Tait planned to go to Columbus used yesterday puts upon news- 309-282 vote shortly before Prime this week to determine details as to papermen who covered his news Minister Churchill left London for the county's participation in next conference the burden of saying the Big Three conference in Ber- Sunday's workout. He hoped to open muda. The measure was sent to contact with the civil defense directors of all the neighboring counties.

He likewise hoped "something can be done" to put the local ground observation corps back on the job without delay. A few volunteers are listed for duty at the Elsea Airport observation post, Tait said, but many more are needed before the post can

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The most controversial feature

PRIME MINISTER Sir Winston

Churchill looks hale and hearty as

he celebrates his 79th birthday,

reporting for work as usual at 10

Downing Street in London. Sir

Winston posed for this picture on

the eve of his departure for Ber-

muda, where he will participate in

the "Big 3" conference with Pres-

ident Eisenhower and France's

Premier Laniel. (International)

LONDON (P)-The House of Com-

concerned-the senator isn't both-"Since . . . last week there has ered by it. He's a lot more direct been a widely publicized criticism about Dulles than Dulles is about

. . . that we spoke too McCarthy suffered his first big kindly to our allies and sent them setback at the hands of the ad-'perfumed' notes . . . The criticism ministration early this year when I refer to attacks the very heart he tried to block Eisenhower's appointment of Charles E. Bohlen

under oath, a procedure which Whatever it is that inhibits carries a perjury charge for anybe maintained on a day and night basis.

Advance information on the test their ground posts on the job to report unidentified planes.

In Columbus, George Arnold. Columbus-Franklin County CD chief, was quoted as saying:

"KEY PERSONNEL will be calland all cities in Ohio will sound to hold two suspects any longer." their sirens at the same time. The exact time of the red alert will not

"An attempt will be made to stop St. Paddy's Day all vehicles during the three-minulate the registering, feeding and achusetts.

Plans and requirements in the Pickaway County section, however, remain clouded with question marks. It was emphasized last year that Circleville's chief role during a major emergency should be to care for evacuees and casualties from the big, near-

Tait said the armory on do," he said. "I'm going up to see

"That's about all I know we can only in the larger communities.

Bullion Is Found But No Claimers

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Police gold bullion, but nobody seems to and family. want to admit he lost them.

"We've got the gold but that's about all," said Paul Hart, agent calities will be expected to have in charge of the U. S. Secret Service here. The bullion was cothe. valued at \$2,000.

The gold first was reported stolen from a Denver defense plant, but that theory fizzled. Officers said the bars were being peddled

on the black market. "We figure there is more to this ed by telephone to report to their gold business than we have been stations when an attack is immi- able to uncover," they said "Hownent. The red alert will be given ever, we were unable to find through the state highway patrol the owner so we won't be able

Irish Trio Booms

ute red alert over the entire state." BOSTON (P) - Kelly and Burke Franklin County's Red Cross Shea want March 17-St. Patrick's chapter was reported ready to sim- Day-as a legal holiday in Mass-

sheltering of 1,500 persons. Other The three Democratic state repmake-believe disaster activities will resentatives - James H. Kelly also be carried out in the Colum- James R. Burke, both Boston, and John M. Shea, Worcester — par-odied Joseph I. Clarke's "The Fighting Race" to call attention to a bill they filed yesterday.

They said: "When the bill is up for passage, that surely will be the day 'And fighting for enactment, will be Kelly, Burke and Shea.

E. Franklin St. in Circleville will the Columbus police and see what be available to care for this phase sort of plans they have up there.

of any emergency. He also ex- Then I'll get the right dope on what pressed the hope that Pickaway we'll be expected to do down here.' County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff Tait said he doubted there would will have his full staff of auxiliary be any need of a public warning deputies on duty during Sunday's system in Circleville. He added he believed that would be required

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Lois Hedges of Athens visited and U. S. Treasury agents have over the Thanksgiving vacation children. recovered four gleaming bars of with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roese

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman in Chilli-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Werner Stuck and family visited relatives near Versailles Thursday,

Fourteen of the Ashville-Lockbourne Luther League members attended a three-day convention in Marion Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal and family, and Mrs. Nellie Luckett were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller visited Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wheeler and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright of Ada; Mr. and Mrs.



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Isaac Ramey of Groveport; Mr. ited over the weekend with his parand Mrs. Gus Wheeler of Walnut Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Olgie LeMaster visited Thursday with Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grand-

> The Rev. Werner Stuck was confined to his home Monday by ill-

Bobby Neal of Madison Twp. was a Friday guest of his cousin, Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eccard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sturgell vis-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stur-

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Council Handles Usual Variety Of Business Between High Spots

City Council moved with varying | passed over the opposition of Horn, speeds through its customary as- who observed: sortment of secondary business weren't discussing the bypass or de-Tuesday night while the lawmakers

financing of the Watt St. and of themselves. Fairview Ave. sewer projects will be sold to the city's sinking fund. Later, assessments paid by the property owners will repay

In a discussion between Council- old business. men John Robinson and Ray Cook, it was emphasized that Council has taken no stand as yet on proposed merger of the city and county health departments. Any final city action, it was explained, would rea quire a Council vote.

Councilman Joe Brink said he understood a vote by Pickaway County commissioners would also be necessary, if the merger plan comes up for official decision.

JAMES VALENTINE informally presented to Council a preliminary plat of the Valentine property, already within the city limits. Lawmakers said Valentine, part-ownder of the area, hopes to open it for development in connection with the program for community

Swinging into new measures. Council made city ordinance conform with the new state statute on a jail term for drunk drivers. Under a new state statute, all drunk drivers must spend at least three days in jail. And that goes also now under city law.

Councilman Boyd Horn indicated he still thinks the city could house its own prisoners cheaper in the city jail than they can be kept in the county bastile, under a new

Under another ordinance given final okay on first reading-under suspension of rules-drunks in public in Circleville can be fined up to \$50, and jailed up to 30 days for the first offense. The new ordinance replaces one which carried only a penalty of \$5 and

The ordinance on public drunks

Careless Korean Housewife Held

the worst in Korea's history.

accused of leaving a small char- matic lifesaving ability was de coal stove burning unattended when she left home. It burned down her house and high winds spread the blaze over one sixth of Pusan, a city of more than a million people. The fire toll was 4 with these heart attacks, he said. known dead, 105 injured and 31,300

Rubber Factory Shut By Strike

BARBERTON (A) - A wildcat strike stopped production by some 400 workers today at the Seiberling Rubber Co. The company said the walkout started after four men were laid off for refusing assign-

Victor Flaherty, president of a CIO-United Rubber Workers local, said the union was urging members to return to work so the dispute could be settled in orderly fashion.

FAO Site Named

ROME (A)-The Technical Commission of the Food and Agriculture Organization voted yesterday that Bangkok should be made the permanent site of the FAO's regonal office for Asia and the Far

Parties Banned

COLUMBUS (A)-Alcoholic cheer again will be banned at holiday parties by state employes on state property, Gov. Frank J. Lausche has ordered.



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"Lots of times a person gets a Gary and Pamela of Delaware.

AFTER HEARING the new ordinance on the bypass and holding it to first reading, Council then mov- and Mrs. Warren Keefer and chiled steadily through a collection of dren Judy and Timmy of Colum-

al fund to the fund for special po- and Patty of Mt. Gilead.

Transferred \$500 from the general fund to the fund for gas and oil

Transferred \$225 from the water works operating fund to the fund for salaries and extra labor. Cleared the way for the city to

sell bonds to pay its share of the costs of the N. Court St. improvement job, completed about two years ago.

Transferred \$900 from the sewer supply fund of the sewage plant. Council held to first reading a request for \$500 to buy office supplies for the police department. It approved a request to transfer \$2,000 from the auto street repair fund to the fund for materials.

THEN, A short time before Council drifted into a merry discussion on how to welcome the new city court on Jan. 1, it was agreed the traffic light at Washington and Franklin streets should be made 'permanent''.

However, no final action was taken. City Solicitor George Gerhardt first must bring in the necessary

Blood-Thinning Drugs Helping Heart Cases

drugs might have saved 640,000 Americans who died of heart attacks in the last 10 years-a life every eight minutes—a physician said today.

The drugs, anticoagulants, help PUSAN (P)-South Korean police dissolve or prevent blood clots are holding a Korean housewife on which block the main artery to the disastrous \$40 million Pusan fire, heart. Dicoumarol and heparin are main examples.

A police spokesman said she is How they have proved their drascribed today to the American Medical Assn. by Dr. E. Sterling Nichol of Miami, Fla.

In 10 years, probably eight million Americans have been stricken

"If anticoagulants had been used in all cases, the death rate would have been reduced from 24 to 16 per cent, which means 640,000 lives might have been saved. Actually, less than one fifth of the cases were treated, but even so at least

100,000 probably have been saved." The drugs can work if given before, or even after some heart attacks, Dr. Nichol said. The heart attacks often give warning signals, hours or even weeks before the damaging blockade of the heart.

Pain is a main warning signal. The drugs must be used carefully, to prevent hemorrhage from too-thin blood, Dr. Nichol cautioned. They and other drugs now are being studied also in thousands of patients as a means of preventing later heart attacks.

minimum minimu daughter Shirley. Atlanta

cent Friday supper guests Mr. and Hollis Ellison of Dayton. Mrs. Jay Skinner and children

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout bating arrangements for the new and they turn around and arrest and daughter Jean and Mr. and Merritt and sons Danny and Steve him." The councilman indicated he Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children of Washington C. H., during the Early in the meeting it was dis- was talking only about imbibers Eddie, Sharon and Gene were closed that notes for immediate | who do not make a public nuisance | Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Mr. bus, were among guests Thanks-

children Patti, Jimmy and Nancy. of Amanda.

Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarksburg, en- farm sale. joyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

rental fund to the maintenance and and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and were Thanksgiving dinner guests of daughter of Columbus, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. David Long were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of son John Skinner had as their re- Fairborn. In the afternoon they also visited with S-Sgt. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mrs. Frances Tolbert were din-Thanksgiving holiday.

> Mrs. John Farmer Jr. returned to her home on Saturday, after being a patient during the past week at White Cross Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and Measures passed in this group: giving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. sons Gary and Larry of Chillicothe, Transferred \$900 from the gener- Harry Riggs and children Steve spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June,

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of Lat- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner taville were among guests for spent Friday evening with Mr. and Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Mills, and their supplies for the police department. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and house guests, Mike and Pat Mills

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and The WSCS Ladies served the sale Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and dinner Monday at the Hoskins

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and son Jimmy and daughter Susan had Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr., as their Thanksgiving dinner guests

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play, the thing was to act as

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obbligato of the office; the tapping

to her she couldn't remember when

she'd really slept or eaten. Once

she stopped and read her copy in

aware of writing it, yet it made

her throat tightened, but her small

Now it would be helpful, she

realized, if she'd made friends. If

then ask her. Or if she could say,

But to tell your troubles, you

No, she had to finish alone,

Alone, alone, Eric, don't you un-

derstand? Quit watching me;

She didn't feel like a shady lady.

First try to solve the mystery of

King went out, wearing his vel-

someone didn't forget something

Charlotte picked up a folder of

copy and started toward Velora's

desk. She leaned over it casually.

pretending to pencil in a copy cor-

rection. With her free hand, mean-

in her fingers, slide them under-

must be it. She withdrew the sheet

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leave me alone! I'm a shady lady.

I think you could help."

must trust someone

hunches.

too. She had to wait.

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ABOUT HUMPTY DUMPTY

BIG NEWS FROM BRITAIN these days has a culinary flavor-the egg can be unscrambled, after all. Ever since the Tories have again been in charge of British policymaking, they have been striving to undo the omelet the socialists had made of the steel industry.

A belief had been assiduously cultivated by the leftwingers as to the practical impossibility of denationalizing any stateusurped industry. The Labor Party added to this canard by threatening, if ever restored to power, to confiscate any formerly nationalized property found in private

It is against this background that the Conservative government's success in disposing of the first of 80 government-owned steel properties has become all the more salutary. Purchase applications tripled the amount of stock offered to private investors, giving officials reason to hope that the entire procedure will be accomplished much more smoothly than they had dared

Free enterprise is making a decided comeback in Britain and the Churchill government has been emboldened to suggest that landlords, long hogtied by rent controls, be allowed a raise in rents to finance improvements to their properties. The laboring element is also disenchanted by state ownership, as demonstrated by the Trade Union Council's recent repudiation of further nationalization projects.

To be sure, the time is ripe to put Humpty Dumpty together again. Nursery-rhyme wisdom to the contrary, the Conservatives are showing it can be done.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

WHEN THE SENATE SMALL business committee made the claim that the Civil Aeronautics Board had not dealt fairly with the irregular, non-scheduled air lines in the past it precipitated discussion of the various factors involved which will even- leading Communist figures are men and ually be of benefit to the entire air trans- women of our very best families, going port industry, and the public in general.

This charge of unfairness comes after 15 years of control by the CAB, during which time it is understood irregular lines have plementary to rather than competitive of entitled "How to Be Master in Your enjoyed a certain amount of leniency re- regular lines. If they are to become com- Own Home," with the shamefaced be having the driest Fall in many garding regulation which must have been petitive then it stands to reason they must to their advantage.

non-scheduled lines the right to make a cer- ferred by the Senate committee. tain number of flights a month over regu- By the same token there must be no ed sympathetically, "My poor fellar routes, which would be to a certain ex- monopoly in air transport. The industry low, wouldn't you like to be born tent at least in competition with establish- should be open to all who can qualify uned or certificated lines. The principle in- der the authority of the CAB and in keep- gasped: "What! And lose my penvolved is th eright of entry of new busi- ing with public interest and convenience. sion?" nesses into an industry.

tributions to the progress of air transpor- cessful if forced to operate on some sort of tation, for which they deserve credit. But double standard as to rules and regulathey have previously been considered com- tions.

WASHINGTON - Ever since

Rep. Martin Dies of Texas be-

gan his investigation of American

Communists almost 20 years ago,

and especially since the Harry

Dexter White climax of the last

to live as they pleased?"

QUESTION-Although no Eis-

enhower, no Truman, no Brown-

ell, no McCarthy and no congres-

sional committee has tried to an-

problem behind the current con-

troversy. It is fundamental to

Either we are a failure or they

our way of life and living.

George E. Sokolsky's

Life in this country has become increasingly complicated in all its phases since we embarked on war and world-leadership and suffered the Russian counterattack of espionage and infiltration. It just seems as though nobody can mind his own business

One of the complications of our times is that the police power of government may no longer be blind to the presence of spies within the government itself.

Adlai Stevenson joins with Senator Joe McCarthy in a wish to eliminate spies and espionage, but he would do the eliminating with dignity and politeness. All of this is very nice and gentlemanly but will not rid the country of spies.

It ought to be recalled that the type of espionage and corruption which the Russians now employ was not invented by the Communists. It has a long history in European, particularly Russian, diplomacy.

The corruption of an official, high or low, of one country by the secret police of another is an ancient European art. Fouche did very well in its use for Napoleon; Nicholas II employed this art through his Okh-

In the United States, we did not suffer from it as long as we were isolated from European affairs. It moved in upon us in 1934, but what must have surprised the Russians, and certainly does surprise us, is that so large a number of Americans could be recruited for this work, most often on a voluntary basis.

(It needs to be noted that there is no evidence that the Nazi tried to establish a similar operation.)

Wire-tapping is abhorrent to Americans because it does not give the hunted even a warning. It is like a police car on a road that does not show it is a police car. The first indication that the fellow who endangers his own and other people's lives has is when he hears the siren.

Nevertheless, it must be recognized that the criminal, particularly the spy and the conspirator, never serves warning. He may sing "God Bless America" louder than anybody else and put a proximity fuse in his lunchbox. He may denounce the Soviet conspiracy and make photostats of top secret documents. That is what conspiracy means and what conspirators do naturally.

Nor do subversives look like subversives. There is no stereotype. It is impossible to pick out a man and say that he looks like a Stalinist or a Trotzkyist or Joe McCarthy.

Harry Dexter White was a fine figure of a man and Alger Hiss looked like a candi- were honor guests at a birthday date for a stag line. The assumption that those who like to generalize make that most of these conspirators are Jews or foreigners is, of course, nonsense. Among the back to colonial times.

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operate under stipulated rules made for all, Now the board is being urged to grant and not granted further concessions, as in-

Air transportation is becoming a giant in-The non-skeds have made notable con- dustry, but one which will not be too suc-

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are each a P-complex serving to when exposed to light. The pupils make syphilis a gradually de-creasing crippler of our nation's irregular. This disease can be health. Our local and national easily detected by a simple exhealth authorities deserve great amination in a doctor's office. commendation for their work on Penicillin, given in large daily this problem.

Great Backlog

there is still, in the population of brain and eyes. The treatment is the United States, a backlog of successful in a number of cases. over two million persons who have Persons with syphilis who have had syphilis and whose treat- not had adequate treatment, or ment, if any, has been inadequate who already have eye symptoms, according to medical standards. should have an immediate exam-This group of neglected persons ination by their physician. In this may develop blindness and in- way, penicillin may be used in volvement of the nervous system time to help materially the afin the future as a result of their flicted person. syphilitic history.

Many of these persons wait until failing vision starts before consulting a physician, and then irregular heart beat? it is often too late to save their anything about it.

The First Sign

One of the first signs will be a decrease in the field of vision. In blood pressure may also be a other words, they do not see ob- cause. Anyone with this symptom jects to the side of them as well should see his physician immeas they normally should. Another diately for diagnosis.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bennett Cerf's

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf

Saddest literary tidings come

from the financial sector where a

broker returned for credit a book

At a Salvation Army refuge, a

and-outer on the shoulder and ask-

again?" The object of such out-

spoken pity looked horrified, then

Epitaph suggested by an Okla-

Weep a bit

He was lit;

For E. Z. Lott:

His lights were not.

early sign may be sluggish pupils PENICILLIN and prevention which do not contract readily

dosages, and continued for a 25 to 33 day period, may be sufficient to arrest this syphilitic process It has been estimated that and to keep it from affecting the

QUESTION AND ANSWER P. T.: What causes fast and

Answer: A fast and irregular vision. Many of these individuals heart beat may be due to various complain of eye difficulties for as causes. It may be due to just a long as 18 months before doing nervous condition; it may be due to an extremely over-sensitive heart or may be caused by heart disease, such as rheumatic fever or coronary neart disease. High

Looking Back In Pickaway County

SYNOPSIS

Her cats weren't the only things worrying Charlotte Morgan, ace copywriter for the Kingsley Cummings advertising arm. There was her mother, who ran away from her father, and her, when she was 12. Charlotte had stolen iewelry to help her mother, although she despised her. Eric Hay was in love with her. Two other employes of "The King" hated her. And her cats kept trying to tell her something. Cummings discovers Charlotte stole the gems and makes a date to meet Charlotte and her mother, after offering to help Charlotte to the big time. Charlotte and her mother call on "The King" at his home. Charlotte's mother leaves—alone. Charlotte finally breaks personal relations with Cummings, but he threatens to expose her theft if she quits his employ. At a coworkers' Christmas party, it is revealed "The King" has been getting threatening letters; and Charlotte runs when Eric wants to dance with her. At the ASPCA she found a nice In this game that two could young man. better sit down."

CHAPTER TWELVE

CHARLOTTE slipped past her one of those old lady recluses who paw. come out only at night to feed stray cats.

She began to smell the gas of the way, breathless, her heart pounding. But it wasn't the stairs, it was the fear. She couldn't find her key, and when she did, her was punishable by death. shaking hand could hardly manage the lock. And then she was in her empty apartment. There was an Surprise, surprise, quiet Charlotteapartment, consciously surprised at her own efficiency as she held tree. She couldn't bear to look at Scarlet Charlotte. You would leave her scarf over her nostrils and the tree. She struggled down the me alone soon enough if you knew. threw open the windows and turned off the burners of the stove. One, two, three, four, all of them York Sanitation Department. She hate coursing like toxin through open. The sickening sweet odor could hardly climb back up the her body. . . . One thing at a time. overwhelmed her. And the fear. The room blurred before her.

She got back to the open window, and then she saw them, under the tree they'd loved so much. She made herself touch the small stiff bodies, gather them up, and she sat rocking on her knees, back and forth. The tears rained down her face, and inside the core of hate hardened

There was a minute when she the hate that kept her going.

vaguely that no one else had board abuzz with busy signals. smelled the gas, deciding it was flected the dancing neon signs, red about them. woman rifled a garbage can.

cats," she said. "They're dead. wear her everyday face and man-Asphyxiated, gas. I wonder why I ner. King would be waiting for

"I'd like you to come for my though nothing had happened; to didn't telephone you. I don't know her reaction, but she could wait, why I came all the way . . ." "Are you all right, miss? You

I'm fine, Charlotte thought; just wonderful. "I guess I got a little of typewriters and shrilling of gas, too," she said. "Could some- phones; people rushing up and body come now?" She could only down the aisles self-importantly. think that it was important some- The bustle of business. I'm so one should see it, smell it. She tired, she thought once. It seemed must have a witness, she had this feeling she must have a witness. When it was a matter of murder, there should always be a witness, amazement; she'd hardly been if possible.

They took her back, two nice sense. Abstractly she picked a young men from the ASPCA. Too few cat hairs off her black dress; hostess, went down in the elevator, late to prevent cruelty to animals. out to the wet street. She'd go home They patted her shoulder and said chin set. to the cats. What was the cliche- she mustn't blame herself, they the more I see of people the better I looked at her old-fashioned gas like the animals? And cats were- stove and said they'd had cases she could just go casually up to n't hypocrites. Suddenly she won- before of cats jumping up and Van Camp and say, "Hi, Velora, dered whether she would become pushing the handles with a playful let's have lunch together." And

But not four handles. Charlotte "Listen, Velora, I'm in trouble, and didn't tell them it had been fourhandles. Charlotte didn't tell them when she was only part way up it was murder. King had known the stairs, and she raced the rest what she'd mind most, literally the only thing she would mind. Gray somehow. Be devious and play April and golden May; her friends. In ancient Egypt, killing a cat

Charlotte sat alone in the awful, after-funeral feel about it. The A-in-conduct-Morgan is actually stairs with it and left it on the sidewalk. Take it away, New Only solitary, and sick from the

flights. Now the other tenants began to the letters. come home. Through the papery partitions came the slippered shuf- vet-collared Chesterfield, Homburg fle of steps in the hall, the murmur in hand. Then Velora walked out of voices, the protest of bedsprings in her mincing manner, as though beneath the weight of tired bodies. afraid she might swing a hip. She So near and yet so far, these peo- wore no coat, but then Velora ple with whom she shared the usually ate upstairs in the emsame roof and nothing more. They ployes' cafeteria. Finally all the were strangers. "We are all others had gone to lunch. If only strangers upon earth."

Charlotte tossed and twisted in and come back. If only no buyer, thought of closing the windows her bed, trying to think, insomnia no office boy, nobody came byagain and just sitting there. Giv- in possession of her body. How- just for a minute. It would only ing up. Later she thought it was ever she lay she could hear her take a minute. pumping pounding heart, and her She dragged one foot after the wide-open eyes saw shapes in the other, down the stairs, wondering night. Her brain was a switch-

The wind wailed with human because everyone had gone away woe, and out on the dark river while, she opened Velora's middle for Christmas. She took the bus at the foghorns mourned. Suddenly drawer, just far enough to reach the corner, and sat far in the back. Charlotte jerked upright. The leaning her forehead against the poison-pen letters, the "threats of neath the paper lining, searching, cold pane. The sleek pavements re- exposure." She'd almost forgotten exploring . . . There it was, that

and green and gold for Christmas. By morning she had a plan. Not of paper, slipped it in her folder. A stooped man stood outside a a guaranteed-satisfaction-or-your She closed the drawer and hurried restaurant, looking in. An old money-back plan, but someplace to back to her own desk. start.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. During what presidential campaign was the sunflower the emblem?

2. Who was the last American to win the Nobel Prize for literature? 3. What is the longest river in

Europe?

4. What nationality was Virgil, the ancient epic poet? 5. What countries in ancient

times considered the serpent the symbol of a guardian spirit, and often engraved one on their

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday today to Ruth Draper, actress and monologist, and George Minot, scientist.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IRRUPTION - (i-RUP-shun) -noun; a bursting in; a sudden and violent inroad or invasion. Origin: Latin-Irruptio, from Irrumpere; Irruptus, from Ir, in, plus rumpere, to break.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1680-Robert Cavalier de La-Salle embarked in canoe to explore the Mississippi. 1823-Monroe Doctrine enunciated in message to United States Congress.



est picture is Lili. Who is she? (Name at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE Great happiness may be coming to you in the form of new friendships. Avoid quarrels and do not born in Carbon, Ill., Aug. 21, 1907. He has been a lecturer at the Adler planetarium in Chicago and done research at the Chicago unithe child born today. versity's Yerkes observatory and at Harvard. He is the author of

IT'S BEEN SAID Man is essentially a spiritual being possessed of infinite possi-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. That of 1936 when Alfred Landon of Kansas was the Republican candidate.

2. William Faulkner, in 1949. 3. The Volga.

5. Greece and Rome.

SALLY'S SALLIES

name?

several books, among them, Labo-

ratory Manual of Descriptive As-

tronomy, Star Maps for Begin-

ners, The Nature of Things, and

numerous pamphlets and articles.

He is the producer and narrator

of a radio and television pro-

gram in which he simplifies scien-

tific subjects, the title being The

Nature of Things. What is his

2-She was born in Paris,

France, on July 1, 1932. When

she was 15 she was dancing bit

"Over here, please. I handle the money since he last tried to break the Market with mine!'

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tremely comforting conclusions. few weeks, the curbstone quest-A nonprofessional, psychiatric ion about this Red conspiracy in study of these political perverts our midst has been: discloses that they were abnorfrustration. They were hunted "How is it that Americans with mal Americans for quite defineducations, solid backable causes. They just were not grounds, good homes and famiour kind of peoplelies, and good jobs and prospects, could betray the country which OVEREDUCATED - For one

government.

gave them these riches - which thing, they were not "well edugave them these opportunitiescated." They were "overeducatwhich gave them freedom to talk, to worship, to vote, to work and As students, instructors and

clamorous claimants for unnecessary degrees, they lingered pathologically long in academic clois-They could have obtained far

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

this column might be entitled a

psychiatric study of traitors and

their collaborators within the

Fortunately, a close-up view of

the anti-American actors in this

harrowing tragedy, provides ex-

more education in business and swer this question, it is the basic industry. But they did not have the guts to step out of school and go to work. That observation applies to every subversive listed in FBI files. College was their are. Which? Unanswered, the escape from bread-and-butter reverdict may be against us. So,

BACKGROUND - Few came from good homes, solid backgrounds or constructive environment. Many came from homes broken by divorce or desertion. Some were borr abroad-Russia, Lithuania, Canada where their families had suffered extreme hardships, as well as social, economic and political

and harrassed peoples. Few had "good jobs." Most of them starved during the early days of the depression. They herded into Uncle Sam's service during these years at an average salary of \$2,500.

Harry Dexter White's salary was only \$3,000, although he had corralled numerous academic degrees when Prof. Jacob Viner called him and Lauchlin Currie to the Treasury in 1934. They were failures in their own mind.

DREAMERS - Their lack of guts, their sense of insecurity and their cowardice were demonstrated by their rush to accept government employment, just as they had been unhappily content with poor pay as collegiate in-

structors and beneficiaries of fellowship grants. They embarked on a restless, nervous, hungry voyage for security. They were

The depression had a devastating effect on them. It confirmed their collegiate and professorial beliefs that laissez-faire capitalism was a failure. They tossed Adam Smith out the campus window in favor of Karl Marx's system of a planned society.

They became convinced-and, perhaps, sincerely-of the need for a regimented economy, government controls of agriculture, industry and the consumer (NRA, AAA and OPA), and of centralized power, direction and manipulation. All these ideas, through their influence, were embodied and incorporated in Roosevelt's New Deal and Truman's Fair Deal

envisaged Communist Russia as the realization of their dreams, and, although perhaps not meaning to be traitors, they sold out Uncle Sam to Joe Stalin. They were psychopathic, not true Am-

four safety awards for a two-year TEN YEARS AGO Kiwanis Club is to sponsor a Mis-

Pickaway Garden Club is cele-

Ralston-Purina Plant was given

brating its 15th anniversary.

Masonic Temple is getting a

new furnace.

Pickaway County is reported to admission, "My wife won't let me years.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Philips spent volunteer patted a bleary old down- the weekend in Pittsburgh. Rainbow club is presenting a

charity boxing match.

Mrs. O. J. Towers is visiting in

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Brooklyn's new manager, Walter Alston, appeared in only one major league game during his career. However, don't worry-as boss of the Dodgers he'll get plenty of ex-

The Pickle Packers' association has given Julius La Rosa an award for having gotten into and out of the biggest "pickle" of 1953. We agree-it was a dill-y! On hearing a reference today

about the Elizabethan Age, Tillie,

our titian-tressed typewriter tapper

upped with: "My guess is she's

After viewing some of those recently televised boxing matches, the man at the next desk says the contestants are beginning to look all alike to him-a couple of guys

Brazil should become a great world power in 50 years, according to one authority. That should give Brazilians plenty of time to decide if it'd be worth while. Sixteen of those rare Canadian

named Hoo Hee and Hoo Cares.

whooping cranes, we read, have Their undoing was that they migrated to Texas. This gives the loyal (and how!) sons of the Lone Star State another reason to whoop

It must be getting tougher and the United States. We note where a sion to cross Niagara Falls on a tougher for a foreigner to get into German acrobat is seeking permis- tightrope.

Gene Kelly, saw her dance in Paris, had her screen-tested, and

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME parts for the choreographer of

got his motion picture company to cast her opposite himself in An American in Paris. Her lat-

the Ballet des Champs Petit. She

scored a great hit one night as

the Sphinx in La Rencontre, and

toured Europe and Asia with the

ballet. The American dancer,

neglect business, and your next year should be a happy one. A charming personality, and an unusually gifted one is indicated for

bilities .- Anonymous.

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1-Dr. Roy K. Marshall. 2-Lealle

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County Demonstration Groups Hold Joint Meeting

Christmas Hints Feature Program

The December project for the Home Demonstration groups of tive open house program Monday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf Group Has Meet afternoon in St. Philip's Episcopal of Circleville Route 3, in celebraparish hall with the theme "Make Your Own Merry Christmas". The program and exhibits emphasized the value of a Christmas Spirit sade and cultivated at home.

Mrs. William Purdin was general chairman for the program and the following chairmen and committees cooperated with demonstrations and exhibits which were provided by representatives from each coun-

ty group Reception and registration, Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Louis Hill; tree decorations, Mrs. Judson Beougher; shadow boxes, rs. Fairy Alkire; miscellaneous home decorations, centerpieces and favors, Mrs. Harold Adkins, Mrs. James Fortney and Mrs. Harvey Brigner; metal craft, Mrs. Robert Bowers and Mrs. Sterling Poling; basketry, Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. William Purdin; textile painting, Mrs. Dalton DeLong; cookie display and tea time, Mrs. W. A. Wintersteen, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Mrs. Thomas Farmer. Most of the displays were accompanied by directions, an outlay of necessary working tools, the stepby-step progress, and the cost of the finished product. A combined

sented at registration. Between sessions of observation and fellowship the following program was presented: Seasonal Piano selections, Mrs. Dick Tootle; Found Table Revue of Traditions and Legends, Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Luther List and Mrs. Ralph Haughn; Vocal Solos by Mrs. Cecil Ward; The Christmas Story from St. Luke by Mrs. Gladden Troutman; "Silent Night" in two versions by Mrs. John Carr from Germany and Mrs. James Burris

program and "home-made" sug-

gestion and pattern book was pre-

Miss Marie Walters, assistant Announcement was made of a Presbyterian church.

Method a loss and Health Association.

Announcement was made of a Presbyterian church. state home demonstration leader National celebration of the 68th an- Members will hold an exchange briefly at the close of the program. Dec. 12.

The Cookie Dsiplay, attractively arranged with descriptive title, to be held at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 17 in dren, comic wrappings and decorarecipe, and the baker's name, was | Glitt's Restaurant, Gift exchange is | tions; the highlight of the concluding fea. to be a feature of the program. strictly modern with all decorature of the "home-made" program

A display of home made gifts Jan. 5. fan International Farm Youth Exhangees from India emphasized the world citizenship phase of extension activity. The related Pennies For Friendship Jar received generous contributions. These 'pennies'' from members and friends of Home Demonstration groups throughout the country, are the main support of Associated Country Women of the World, a national and international project of better understanding through world ferowship.

Union Veterans Daughters Plan Daughters' Day

Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall, with Mrs. B. M. Wignel of N. Court St. in



114 N. Court St.

N. E. Kutler

:-: Social Activities :-:

on Nov. 26 and 25, respectively.

Mrs. Baer had been a surgical pa-

they attended a Thanksgiving mittee.

where Dr. Brown is associated.

has returned home from Detroit,

St., while her husband was serving

ner and overnight guests her son,

of Circleville. Frank Fischer of Cir-

losis and Health Association.

cleville also was a dinner guest in

Job R. Renick of Newark, N. Y.

O. J. Dumas and Mrs. Dumas.

day in Memorial hall.

charged from service.

the Miller home.

tient in University hospital.

Personals New Holland Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Metcalf and family of W. Ohio St. were Parent Teacher hosts at a dinner honoring his par-

Forest Morris conducted a busition of their birthday anniversaries, ness session during November Martin of W. Corwin St. were Sun- McCoy and Mrs. Tim McFadden Mrs. J. Edgar Baer of Columbus. direct a membership drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Mr. and Kuhlwein entertained the group. Mrs. Robert Bartel are to be in Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown charge of a card party, to be held

from Greeneville, Tenn., where presented by the grade school stuthey spent Thanksgiving with their dents. ert G. Brown and son. While there, Mrs. Forest Morris and her com-

breakfast in the Laughlin Clinic, Girl Scout Monday club members are to hear Mac Noggle on the subject of Senior Troop "Did You Know" at 8 p. m. Mon-Conducts Meet

Girl Scout Senior Troop 9 met Mrs. C. G. Schulze of S. Court St. Monday evening in the home of their leaders, Miss Patti Davis and where she visited with her brother, Miss Joan Keagley of near Williamsport.

Patti McCain of S. Washington St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brizius left was elected news reporter for the Tuesday by plane for their home group

in Newburg, Ind. Mrs. Brizius has | Evening was spent on badge been residing with her parents, Mr. work, with the Troop completing and Mrs. Edward Blum of 372 Watt activities of the Dramatic badge. Next meeting is to be a Christin Korea. Mr. Brizius has been dis- mas party featuring gift exhcnage. Program of the evening is to be group attendance at a play to be Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller of presented by the Senior class of Ringgold Pike entertained as din- Williamsport High School.

and her sister, Mrs. Ethel F. Bell Pickaway Garden Club Plans Meet

Pickaway Garden club Christmas party, which was to have been held from Italy. The piano accompanist Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe Friday, has been postponed until throughout the program was Mrs. and to Pickaway County Tubercu- Dec. 11. Meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. in the social rooms of the

from Ohio State University, spoke niversary of the organization on of a pound box of cookies wrapped for judging. Classes are to be as Annual Daughters' Day dinner is follows: "Mother Goose" for chil-"Young Miss" for Sister, Installation of officers is to be tions flat; "Old Fashioned" for held at the next regular meeting, Mother; and "Pipe Dreams" for Father.

Scioto Valley Grange Hears Convention Report

hear a report of the recent State | Scioto Valley Grangers voted a meeting of New Holland Parent Grange convention activities by Mrs. Blanche Glick, Miss Mary Teacher Organization. Harold Bark- Chester Noecker of Nebraska contribution to the Pickaway Coun-Weffler and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson er, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. Fred Grange, who was a local delegate. ty Tuberculosis and Health Asso-Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner ciation. day visitors in the home of Mr. and were appointed as a committee to appointed the following committee A colored slide tour of Canada to have charge of local community by John Dowler and Thanksgivin

Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Mr. and Mrs.

frey Dunlap, returned Monday A Thanksgiving program was Kathryn Bower Is Honor Guest son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rob- Refreshments were served by ert G. Brown and son. While there, Mrs. Forest Morris and her com-

honor guest at a bridal shower held Oesterle is directing the perform-Saturday afternoon in Kingston ance er was hostess for the affair.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. I. N. Bower, Mrs. Loring Hill and daughters, Judy and Alice Lou, Betsy Ross, Mrs. Paul Bower and daughters, Pat and Suzi, Naomi and Eileen Bower and Marilyn Davis.

Mrs. Wayne Delong and daughters, Janet and Ruth Anne, Mrs. JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Clarence Lyons and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs Orsey Gibson, Mrs. John Gatewood, Mrs. Clifford Kelly ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC and Miss Sharon Beavers, all of

Scioto Valley Grange met Tues- Jeff Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Kenday evening in the Grange hall to neth Sampson.

March of Dimes collections: Mr. poems by Louise Fisher and Helen Refreshments were served by the committee following the evening's

Ashville Seniors

Ashville-Harrison Senior class is Miss Kathryn Bower of Kingston, presenting their class play, "Tish!" bride-elect of Clark Sheppard, was at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Nellie

Cast of characters includes: Jane Methodist church, Mrs. Cecil Bow- Caldwell, Sharon Pontius, Geraldine Miller, Jack Hutchison, Ellen Guests present included Mrs. Essick, Robert Cline, James Hop-Marvin Jones and daughter, Nancy, per, Nancy Cromley, Louise Nicholson, Jack McCallister, Dixie Wallen and William Robbins.

Calendar

"Men's Night", Wardell Party home, 6:45 p. m

club, home of Mrs. William Guests were present from Ham- CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, ilton, Columbus and Chillicothe home of Mrs. Tom Harden, Woodland Drive, 8 p. m.

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Westminster Class Conducts Christmas Party

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church held a Christmas party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leslie May of E. Franklin St. Nineteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. Will Mack opened the meeting with a class motto. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson led devotionals with a Christmas message.

Nominating committee presented a slate of officers as follows: Mrs. Charles H. Smith, president; Miss Winifred Parrett, vice president; Mrs. C. T. Hott, treasurer; Miss Florence Dunton, secretary; and Mrs. Guy Campbell, publicity chairman.

Miss Dunton and Mrs. Campbell

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Public Assured Christmas Light Setup Didn't Require City Funds

minded Wednesday that the com- know how anybody could have that munity's new set of Christmas idea, when we had plenty of pubpurchased, installed and put into licity while we were conducting the use without cost to the city.

Chairman George Fishpaw of the the cost was met with municipal nounce their donations.

"Some of the people must think the city used public money for at least part of the Christmas lights," Fishpaw said, "because that's the impression we got while the trimmings were being set up at Court and Main.

"The power company workers demanded to know why the city claims to be without money when it can finance such an elaborate

Solon 'Imports' Swiss Baby Sitter

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Rep. high cost of baby sitters.

Switzerland-pretty Janine Mauris | Co., Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Sons Grill, 19. Miss Mauris, who speaks Mader Funeral Home, American French and German fluently, Legion Auxiliary, Pickaway County doesn't know a word of English. Women's Democratic Club, Coca She wanted to come to the United | Cola Bottling Co., Kippy Kit, States as part of her education. Gray's Marathon Station, Sinclair the children, the Jarman's will liron's Barber Shop, Emmitt Crist. give Janine a native's eye view of

Ohio Sergeant Held In Slaying

some Oklahoma-type English.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (P) - investigation. ing of another soldier.

Police Chief W. F. Worrell said pocket. witnesses reported Thomas fired That was just the half of it, on Sgt. Frederick J. Brown, 25, of they admitted yesterday. Roxbury, Mass., in self defense Fifteen minutes later Jail Mawhen Brown advanced on him with tron Ellie P. Eady sent down a a bottle. Both soldiers were with second pistol to the desk sergeant. the 82nd Airborne Division Band This one had been concealed in the at Ft. Bragg.

Circleville residents were re- | display of Christmas lights! I don't drive. The cost, of course, is being met by public donations.'

Many community leaders comcommittee that steered the fund to mended the work of the committee purchase the \$3,500 trimmings said led by Fishpaw when the lights some local residents apparently are were given their first tryout last under the impression that some of Friday night. One of the first to go on record praising the display was funds. All of the amount was raised | City Councilman Joe Brink. He said through the contributions of local the committee did "a splendid job" industries, business places, commu- and expressed the hope that "the nity groups and individual citizens. people who criticized the city for A few industries have yet to an- lack of trimmings last Christmas come around again this year."

Contributors to the Christmas Lights drive, in addition to those already published, were listed as follows:

Glitt's Court and Main Restaurant, Harold Moats Auto Sales, Hummel and Plum, Ben H. Gordon, Phillip's Restaurant, Joe said some women came along and Christy, Children's Shop, Phil Smith, W. C. Haney, Wes Edstrom, Kiwanis Club, Harpster and Yost, Groce Shoe Store, Monday Club, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Fred Donnelly, B. F. Good-

Fitzpatrick's Printery, Gallaher Drug Co., Firestone Store, Reid's Insurance Agency, Bob Litter's John Jarman (D-Okla) and his Fuel and Heating Co., Miss Carrie wife have found an answer to the Johnson, Green Lantern, City Cab Co., American Loan Co., Atlantic They've imported one from and Pacific Tea Co., W. T. Grant In exchange for her help with Service Station, Donald Watt, Mil-

the United States-and teach her **Detectives Admit** Failure In Probe

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Two Dallas detectives sheepishly admitted they failed to make a complete

Sgt. Vernon A. Thomas, 25, of The pair, J. M. Souter and G. D. South Massillon, Ohio, was arrest- Gandy, picked up a 30-year-old ed and charged with murder here woman, hauled her off to jail and Tuesday in the Monday night slay- booked her for carrying a concealed revolver - in her coat

prisoner's brassiere.

Derby

Mrs. Ricketts, wife of the Rev. Mr. Ricketts, gave a very interesting talk on missions at the church here Sunday morning. Mrs. Ricketts formerly was engaged in mis-

sion work. Thanksgiving Day. There will be no worship service next Sunday morning. Sunday

Dec. 13, communion service will be home of Mrs. Arthur Weidinger of will be an exchange of gifts and a attended the funeral of Mr. George ter and family of Mechanicsburg, held at Derby and Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hurst were honoring Miss Betty Jean Riddle. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennen Leach of Columbus. The dinner was to honor the birthday of Mrs. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley Bauhan and family. entertained to a family dinner

Mt. Sterling on Saturday evening, covered dish lunch.

-Derby-Vinnie Bauhan entertained the following guests to Sunday dinner: Mrs. Lora Davis of Briggsdale, Emil Bauhan and wife and Edwin | Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr.

-Derby-The Cheerio Class will have their regular monthly meeting the eve- The Troy McPhersons, Elbert ing and family and George Schaaf and closing days of the Marian Several ladies from here attend- ning of Dec. 9, at the home of McPhersons, John McPhersons and of Columbus, B. D. Redman and year, which begins Dec. 8.

Willard Whitesides spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with his son Earl and wife of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were and Mrs. Earl Shepherd of Colum-

Mr. McPherson was a former Pickaway County teacher and a brother of Elbert McPherson and Mrs. Southward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan were host and hostess to a Thanksgiving XII has authorized celebration of dinner. Guests were William Bless- midnight masses on the opening

school will be at 9:30. On Sunday, ed a miscellaneous shower at the Grace and Dorothy Minshall. There Mrs. Ellen McPherson from here family of Reynoldsburg, H. H. Car-McPherson at Bethel church in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Wil-Columbus Wednesday of last week. liamsport and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.

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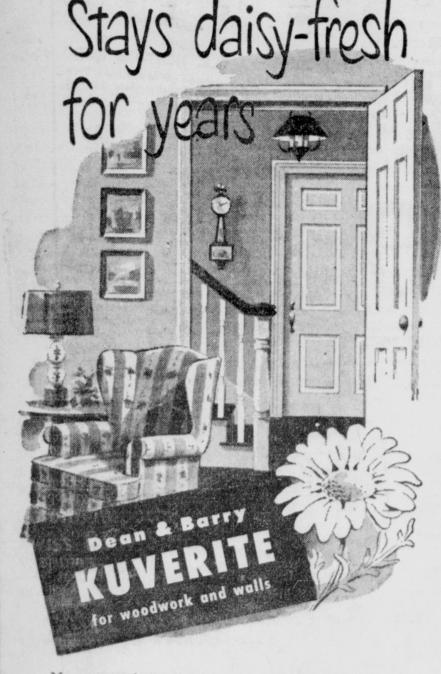
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type, he added.

Lawmakers Reluctantly Put Out Frayed Welcome Rug For Court

In fact, the city legislators repeatedly hinted that some of the first returns from the new municourt should be used to buy a new rug. But the rug now being used in Council chambers was only one of various items that figured in a laugh-studded debate shortly before the lawmakers ended their regular session Tuesday night.

It all started when Councilman Joe Brink gave a committee report on a recent huddle held by three Councilmen and at least twice as his desk and observed, to nobody court of law." many members of the Pickaway in particular: County Par Association, including Attorney Sterling Lamb who was too." present as judge-elect of the new city court. Purpose of the confer- Brink made mention of an air ence was to decide where the city conditioning unit. court sessions would be held and settle similar arrangements.

Up until Council's session Tuesday night, it seemed generally agreed the court would use Court cil's meeting room for hearings, and that the judge and clerk would also be assigned rooms on the second floor of city hall. In Tuesday's session, Councilman Ray Cook made it clear he isn't at all happy about the arrangement, and none of the other Councilmen appeared enthusiastic about it either.

WHEN BRINK reported for the committee, which also included Cook and Councilman Harold Clifton, it was decided immediately that city hall's assortment of typewriters, filing cabinets and other items should be surveyed before new supplies are bought for the city

Then, Brink went on, it had been suggested - but only suggested hall to the south end of the "police here." office". Safety-Health Director In elaboration, the solicitor said C. O. Leist now has an upstairs office which is tentatively tagged to before common pleas court under

ters with Mayor Robert E. Hedges fore the mayor's court-plus many At this stage of the discussion, the before common pleas court. talk began to take informal sidetracks when Brink said one of the being used by the Benevolent Society. "It's got a lot of old clothing find some place for all that."

"Put it," Clifton chuckled, "in the mayor's office."

a query fron. Police Chief Elmer on top of one another." And Cook Merriman who asked if the "beer retorted that he didn't believe and wine" had been removed from "such prestige" would be required the room set aside for use of the for the muni-court arrangements. society. The chief's remark was not Gerhardt said "when you get six

there," the chief observed, but his interfere with any court proceedcomment apparently was heard by ings held nearby. only a few of those present. Nobody at least offered to follow up the line of questioning.

THINGS APPEARED to be re- Cook. turning to normalcy when Mayor- "Oh yes you do!," the solicitor

City Councilmen made it clear the old clothing held for the society Tuesday night that the welcome had already been moved from the rug will be thin when Circleville's other hilarious nosedive, however, room in city hall. Matters took annew municipal court moves in to when Councilman George Crites share the room used by the law- pointed out the tentative plans makers after the first of the year. would require that "drunks be brought upstairs for court."

> Both Council President Ben Gordon and Brink hastened to assure him "the drunks will be sober before their cases are heard," but meanwhile Clifton had announced: "We'r going to put in an esca-

The idea tickled most of those presest and Crites added:

"Oh I see, you're just going to install a belt line and haul 'em upstairs.'

don glanced around the floor near have star chamber sessions in a

"We need a new carpet in here And across Council chambers.

. . .

COOK THEN declared:

"I dissent from any sentiment that we should allow the city court to use the whole second floor". It would give the muni-court, he in- shrugged wearily, "is that it's getsisted, better accommodations than ting near Jan. 1, and that Council serious mood said: any other city court in the state of can do whatever it wants to do-

"If \$50 a week rent isn't fair for ing a city court." the use of this room, then it isn't cerned.

didn't say yes," Brink said. City Solicitor George Gerhardt then undertook to impress Cook with the need of a fairly large room-somewhere-for the new city court. Gerhardt didn't insist that the court be allowed to convene in Council chambers, but he warned that inadequate room for hearings would lead to great inconvenience and confusion.

"Listen, Ray," he told Cook, "this that the office of the city safety di- is going to be a court room! rector be moved downstairs in city You're going to have a business in

many cases which are not brought be turned over to the clerk of the the present setup will be brought to the city ourt, pointing out the Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas ,it muni-court setup will get business was explained, could move into the now handled by the justice of peace mayor's office. sharing the quar- here in addition to that brought beafter Jan. 1. Nichoias will move small civil cases involving amounts over from the Masonic Building under \$100 which cannot be brought

COOK ATTEMPTED to question upstairs rooms in city hall was still the solicitor on certain points involved along this line, but Gerhardt said he preferred not to go into dein it," he said, "and we ll have to tails while a representative of The Herald was present.

However, he did warn Cook against forcing the city court into The laughter all but drowned out a room so small "they'll be sitting

intended to reflect upon the society, people inside the mayor's office but indicated only that somebody at now you can hardly move around." some time had put "beer and wine" And Chief Merriman intervened to in the room along with the old point out: "You have to remember our radio, too." Noise of the police "There was a lot of that junk in radio, it has been emphasized, will

> "Then too," Gerhardt went on, "you have to have room for spctators."

You don't need them," said



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of this chamber". However, he against steering wheels. choked on the thought and many others laughed with him.

"WELL, ALL I can say," Brink and on Jan. 1 we'll begin operat- up this Council chamber, I think

"If we could get a new carpet worth a cent," he told all con- and a new stove out of it," Crites ments, "at least until we see how observed, "it might be good, but "We didn't agree to it yet-we then if we got too much the police a pay raise."

Gordon then decided to check on arrangements the age of the rug in Council chambers. "How old is it?", he asked Nicholas. And the clerk, checking in turn with Chief Merriman, said the present rug dates back to 1907. "It's taken a beating," several agreed with grins.

Shortly before the discussion ended, members of Council were told that spokesmen for the lawmakers had to "sit and listen" for the most part during the conference with a committee repre-

Safety Belts In Automobiles Cleveland Relief Urged To Save More Lives

automobiles could save thousands kills, Paul said. Two little girls city and county relief services for of lives in highway accidents, an door of the back seat when their The city's \$2½ million-a-year re-American Medical Assn. exhibit car, moving at 20 miles an hour, lief operation will be taken over suggested today.

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meeting opening today. Of 633 persons killed in accidents A moment later, the gay spirit analyzed in 1952, more than half that kept cropping into the debate died of skull fractures, 15 per cent hit its maximum for the evening from neck injuries, and 22 per cent when Crites attempted to say some- from chest injuries. Many of the thing about "violating the sanctity chest injuries were drivers flung

> senting the bar association. "Councilmen shouldn't sit and listen!", declared Cook.

The debate ended when Clifton in "Even if we don't want to give

it'll be a good thing." Crites joined with similar sentiit works out.'

Cook went along with the idea, and firemen would be after us for but only after he warned that the court must be notified "it's only until we see if we can make better



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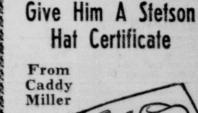
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Mary Luella Ferguson, who resides at 430 Forest Street, Americus, Georgia will take notice that Clarence J. Ferguson, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause Number 21065 against the said Mary Luella Ferguson; that the prayer of said petition is for divorce and for restoration of defendant to her former name. Said defendant will take notice that said petition will come on for hearing before said Court on or after the 9th day of January, 1954.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, located 9 miles S. E. of Circleville, O., 6 mi. N. W. of Laurelville, O., 1 mi. North of State Route 56 on the Bochert Rd. on

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Pro Gridders Near Records On Offense

PHILADELPHIA (A)— Unless Otto Graham and Joe Perry go completely to pieces within the A next two weeks, they'll be the new passing and ground gaining champions of the National Football League.

Graham, the accurate Cleveland aerial artist, is far out in front as the NFL's forward passing leader while Perry, the 220-pound San Francisco fullback has a comfortable lead in rushing.

Official statistics released today by the league give the veteran Graham an average gain of 10.28 yards per pass attempt. That's more than two yards a try better than his nearest competitors. Bobby Thomason of Philadelphia has Fighting Indians 8.18 and Norm Van Brocklin of Los Submerged 77-75 Angeles is third with 8.13. Van Brocklin won the passing title last

Perry, who played only junior college football before joining the Invading Liberty Union High 49ers five years ago, rolled up 82 School's basketeers displayed suyards against Baltimore Sunday to perior staying power Tuesday night DePaul, No. 19, beat Illinois Wespush his rushing total to 872 yards. in defeating a plucky Stoutsville leyan 73-63. That leaves him 130 yards ahead of Deacon Dan Towler of the Rams quintet by a score of 77 to 75. who won the title with 894 last After battling gamely to build vear. Perry has an average of 5.3 yards per carry compared to Towler's 5.7

While Thomason is trailing Graham in passing averages, the Philadelphian needs only two more TD in NFL history to throw 20 scoring passes in a single season. Graham has only nine aerial touchdowns. Graham, however, is out in front in total passing yardage, completing 148 of 320 attempts for 2,365. Thomason's 135 completions in 254

attempts have netted 2,078 yards. Lou Groza, Cleveland's old master at field goals and conversions, leads the scorers with 85 points. But San Francisco's Gordon Soltau whose 20-point burst against the ond place, now has a total of 81 for the season.

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Fordham 10, Adelohi 56
Connecticut 90, Rhode Island 81
Providence 75, Brown 61
St. Johns Brooklyn 70, Roanoke 56
N. C. State 100, Furman 74
Tennessee 107, Wofford 63
Presbyterian 92, Clemson 61
Wake Forest 82, Virginia Tech 55
Vanderbilt 76, Sewanee 59
Anburn 81, Birmingham 50
Middle Tenn. 60, East Kentucky 59
Murray 94, Evansville 88
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Six of last season's top teams saw action last night and all tri-

Not all of the big clubs were as successful, however. The California Bears, supposedly the best club on the Pacific Coast, were thumped 51-33 by San Francisco in one of the lowest scoring games of the night. Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference was jolted 88-68 by Lamar Tech of Beaumont and Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference bowed before the skill of little Presbyterian 92-61.

North Carclina State, perennial Southern powerhouse, hit the century mark against Furman, win ning 100-74 although Frank Selvy scored 31 points for the losers. Selvy averaged 29.9 points a game in leading the nation's scorers in the 1952-53 season. State was ranked 18th in ast spring's final 9 9 9 27 544 557 535 1636 Associated Press poll.

St. John's of Brooklyn, runnerup in the 1953 National Invitation Tournament, was pushed by Roanoke College before winning 70-

Oklahoma A&M, No. 8 a season ago behind St. John's, showed tremendous offensive power in whiping Hardin-Simmons 85-40. But the Aggies also had their famous defense working, allowing the Texans only six field goals, five of them in the first half. Two Big Ten clubs opened their

up against Ohio University 85-54, while improving Wisconsin, tabbed as a first-division contender, defeated Butler 70-54. Wake Forest, No. 15, coasted against Virginia Tech 82-55, and

season Illinois, No. 11, warmed

In the high-scoring department, Tennessee swamped Wofford 107-63 and Fordham, tabbed as one up a slim half-time lead of 36 to of the best in New York, over 34, the hapless Stoutsville Indians powered Adephia 105-56. Ed Confell behind 53 to 48 at the end of lin scored 42 points for Fordham, the third frame and wound up a

tops for the night among the major schools. An exciting first-frame duel saw Howard Hobson of Yale, one of tosses to become the 11th player a nip and tuck affair, with Liberty the nation's best known coaches, Union jamming over enough points watched his son score 17 points in to eke out a one point lead. At this leading the Elis to an 81-64 victory

stage of the fray, the score was 17 over Springfield College. In the southwest, Southern Methodist beat Northwestern Louisiana tion of Liberty Union's Noble and 90-71; conference champion Texas Roberts that finally shaded the Christian outclassed Austin Col-Stoutsville quintet. Noble connected lege 73-39, Baylor defeated North Texas State 70-54, and West Texas for 27 points and Roberts rated second high in scoring for the victors State whipped Arizona State of

Flagstaff 71-53. Out West, Colorado State defeated Denver 73-56; Oregon Beat Portland 79-72, and Southern California trimmed San Diego State

Stoutsville was one of the first Invading Aladdin Five Seeks Revenge

The basketball team of Aladdin Chapter of DeMolay will be seeking revenge when it takes on cagers of Circleville DeMolay at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Fairgrounds Coli-

been beaten by any DeMolay team in the Fourth District for three years. Aladdin also held second place in the DeMolay state league. last year.

Circleville defeated Aladdin in

the first time the Aladdin outfit had

Columbus last month, and it was

An unusually large attendance is expected for the Circleville game since there is no admission charge. Referees—Fontana and Dean.
Reserve game—Liberty Union, 47;
Stoutsville, 32.



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Laurelville Beats Monroe's Indians In 74-61 Windup

The Laurelville High School basketball warriors invaded the Monroe Indian territory Tuesday night and left the Indians holding the bag to the tune of 74 to 61.

Although getting off to a slow start in the first frame, Laurelville turned on the heat in the second quarter to pile up a 42 to 29 lead.

The first quarter of the battle ended with an 18 to 18 tie, but from and outmatched. The score at the Laurelville and 47 for the Redskins. quet.

Prior to the main show, the Laurelville reserves made it a complete rout by defeating the Monroe runners-up by a score of 50 to 21. Box score of the varsity tilt fol-

lows:			
Laurelville	G	F	7
Steele	1	2	
Young	9	3	2
Huggins	2	2	
Ricketts	4	0	
Tatman	12	3	3
Dennison	3	2	
Totals	31	12	7
Monroe	G	F	7
Mowery	7	0	1
Jones	6	2	1
Miller	5	2 3	1
Shaver	4	3	1
Finch	0	0	
Rivers	5	0	1
Totals	27	7	6
Score by Quarters: 1	2	3 T	ota
	42		74
Monroe 18	29	47	61
Reserve game—Laurelville roe, 21.	e,	50; N	Ion

winning streak.

Sport Briefs

DETROIT (A) - Soldier Norman Hayes of Boston, who hasn't fought in six months, will try to make the most of a three-day pass tonight when he meets Utah's Garth announced a 25-man all-star Ohio Panter in Olympia Stadium. This high school football team. 10-round clash of hopeful middleweights will be televised from coast-to-coast at 10 p. m.

CINCINNATI (P)-Captain of the 1954 Xavier University football then on the Indians were outfought team will be Lou Mágliano, 179- ain. pound back, named last night at end of the third chukker was 60 for the school's annual football ban-

> just one of a series of stunning blows to America's Davis Cup hopes, the United States top doubia's second best today in the Victorian Championships.

LOS ANGELES (P)-Ten football fatalities-two in college, two in athletic club levels five in high school and one in sandlot playhave been reported this year to the Football Fatality Committee of the American Coaches Assn.

CLEVELAND (P-Jerry Helluin, benched by a broken arm six weeks ago, is due to go back on Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Preach- the Cleveland Browns' active list er Roe lost three games in 1953. this week, replacing linebacker Xavier Chieftain His third defeat snapped a 10-game | Tommy Thompson, who was hos pitalized by a dislocated knee.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	Western Roundup	
\$:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	8:
	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	Western Roundup	
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6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival	
	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	Superman	9:
6:15		News	
6:20		Sports Today	
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time_	10:
	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	Chet Long	
6:45	(6)	3 Star Final	10:
	(10)	TV Weatherman & Sports	
7:00	(4)	High School Football	
	(6)	Captain Video	10:
	(10)	Liberace	11:
7:15	(4)	High School Football	
	(6)	John Daly News WBNS Presents	11:
7:30	(10)	Eddie Fisher	11:

(6) Inspector Mark Sabre (10) Douglas Edwards

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WL	W; MBS is Station WHKC;
CBS is Station WBNS;	ABC is Station WCOL.
6:00-News for 15 mincbs	8:15-Sammy Kaye-abc
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west	8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Dr. Christian Drama-ch
Discussion Series—cbs	Romance; M. Malloy-a
6:30—Sports & News—abc 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	Bulldog Drummond-mb
News and Comment—cbs	9:00-Groucho Marx-nbc
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc	Lewises on Stage-cbs
Family Skeleton—cbs	Radio Playhouse—abc
News and Commentary-abc	News & Comment—mbs
News and Commentary—mbs	9:30—Big Story—nbc
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	Crime Classics—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc	Mystery Theater—abc
Music Time—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	F-mily Theater—mbs
Junior Miss—cbs	10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Lone Ranger; News-abc	Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—ab
News Comments—mbs	Comment: To Pat—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs	10:30-Golden Fleece-nbc
Perry Como—mbs	News & Orchestra—cbs
8:00—Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cbs	News; Orchestra-abc
3-City By-Line—abc	Sounding Board-mbs
Deadline Drame_mbe	11:00 News & Variety_all ne

THIDCDAY'S TELEVISION **PROGRAMS**

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

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(10)	Western Roundup		
	News	(10)	Video Theater
	Sports Today		
(10)	Chet Long		Drama
(4)	Meetin' Time		
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(6)	Captain Video		3 City Final
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3-City By-Line—abc Deadline Drama—mbs

(10) Douglas Edwards

Thursday's Radio Programs 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs 9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs Mr. Hornblower—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30-Eddie Cantor Show-nbc

9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—sbc
Dear Margie—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News: Orchestra—abc Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Roy Rogers; News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc News; Orchestra—abc Eddie Fisher; Orchestra—mbs 11:96—News & Variety—all nets

Ohio Jaycees Pick All-Star

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce today

The squad, called the Chic Harley All-Ohio high school football team, includes three Class B boys. Players on the team are:

Centers-Joe Defillippo of Lancaster and Bill Van Buren of Lor-

Keith Quail of Upper Sandusky. partment of Justice that right.

land Cathedral Latin.

and Leroy Carr of Portsmouth. Jack Nichols of Canton Lehman, ted States. Jim Rogers of Warren Harding,

and Dean Nicholson of Lisbon. John Foley of Warren St. Marys, and Lou Benedict of Adena.

Raps Fake Injuries CINCINNATI (P)-The Rev. Paul

low their boys to fake injuries.

"Any coach teaching a young capable as they are. man to lie is morally corrupting that young man's character," he said.

so that the clock would be stopped.

Dame, it has been the Irish team buquerque, loitering in his office. with Iowa.

Lattner Awarded 2 Top Trophies

ny Lattner gets on his feet to address his hosts at the Maxwell and Heisman awards dinners those School Bus Driver present may witness a neat bit of Keeps Son Home sidestepping.

Notre Dame's brilliant 20-yearfootball field.

chosen for college football's top the delinquency of a minor. two individual honors, the boyish The defendant told the court he All-America said only that it was needed his son, Ira, to help run "sure a thrill."

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ping could be used in trials, more Guards-Ronald Agnes of Massil- conspirators would be caught. Atlon, Daniel Fronk of Dover, Ron- torney General Brownell has proald Fowler of Akron East and posed that Congress grant the De-

Tackles - Bruce Schramm of Many Americans believe that the MELBOURNE, Australia (P)-In Massillon, Jim Riffle of Warren Department of Justice, through the Harding, John Floyd of Columbus FBI, is engaged in wholesale wire-North and Richard Krebs of Cleve- tapping, that thousands, if not mil-Ends-Jim Letcavits of Massil- made inquiries and learned that les team of Tony Trabert and Vic lon, Leo Brown of Portsmouth, less than 200 have been tapped at Seixas went down before Austral- Harold Offenberger of Marietta any one time by the FBI and that Backs-John Traylor and John involving only such matters as kid-Francisco of Massillon, Don Zim- naping, extortion, espionage, and merman of Dayton Chaminade, internal security in the entire Uni-

> None of the evidence so obtained Dave Juenzli of Upper Sandusky, may now be used in a Federal Charles Lima of Cincinnati Purcell court. It is believed that many con-Class B players selected are taps could be used as evidence. Larry Ryan of Marion St. Marys Congress permitting wire-tapping tice should be given to the conspir-

Conspiracy is a dirty business L. O'Connor, dean of Xavier Uni- and conspirators must be astute versity, last night delivered an off- men or women or they would not the-cuff attac at coaches who al- be accepted for this kind of work. We ought to be as smart and as

Non-Citizen Set

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)-Im-He called the practice a deceit. | migration service officer John Wil-While he did not name Notre son noticed Andres Torres, 31, Alwhich has been under attack for After "shaking him down," Wilits "injury" tactics in a 14-14 tie son said, he found a voting registration slip. Then he found Torres

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)—If John- had been purged from voting rolls.

old halfback, voted both awards Drury, 50, a farmer who doubles yesterday, is just as hard to corner as a school bus driver, has been in conversation as he is on the fined \$50 because his boy is delinquent in attending classes. He Asked for his reaction to being was charged with contributing to

the 100-acre farm.

Crossword Puzzle 21. Cry, ACROSS 4. Man's nickname 1. Wade across 5. Distress

signal

6. Irrigate

7. Hebrew

musical

8. Reed of a

shuttle

9. Metal

18. Music

11. Observe

weaver's

17. Memoranda

19. Run away

20. Blunder

and marry

instrument

	a stream
5.	Exchange,
	as goods
9.	A skin
	disorder
10.	Fertile spot
	in a docent

12. Of the Incas 13. Shop 14. Require 15. Sea eagle 16. Come in

20. Entangle in difficulties 23. Children's game 26. Cook meat in an oven

27. Greek letter 29. Pole 30. Governments under emperors 32. Variety of willow 33. Swell of the

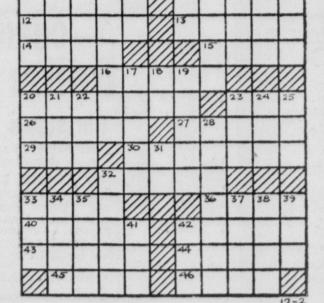
sea on the shore 36. Poker stake 40. Rugged mountain crest

42. Fruit of the oak 43. One who canes 44. Life-giving fluid in the body 45. Solitary

46. Flexed DOWN 1. A mulct 2. At one time 3. Elocutionists

as a cow 22. Not good 23. Thrice (mus.) 24. Mature 25. Fuel 28. Supernatural occurrence 31. Note in

34. Russian river 35. Nevada city the 37. Midday scale 38. Jog 32. Frequently 39. Conclude 41. Before 33. American 42. Warp-yarn Indian



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So, the agencies charged with watching them and ferreting them | E out have a very tough time of it, particularly as our laws were writ-

ten to protect the rights of decent people. The conspirators take full advantage of the law, particularly the statute of limitations, which works in their favor.

If evidence obtained by wire-tap-

lions, of phones are tapped. I have is obviously a very small number,

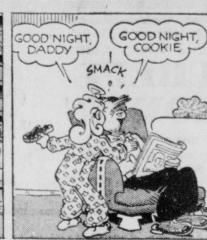
spirators could be indicted if wire-Some bills recently proposed in are self-defeating. As long as the conspiracy exists, no advance no- D ator and most of these bills involve the possibility of such a no-

players pretending they were hurt To Cast His Vote

wasn't a U. S. citizen. When Torres pleaded guilty to falsely representing himself as a citizen, he said he had registered once before-in 1944-but his name

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By Gene Ahern BUT, MY DOVE FOGHORN'IS EXPECTING



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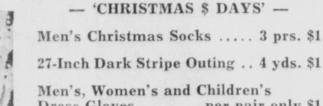
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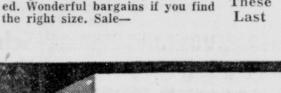
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